



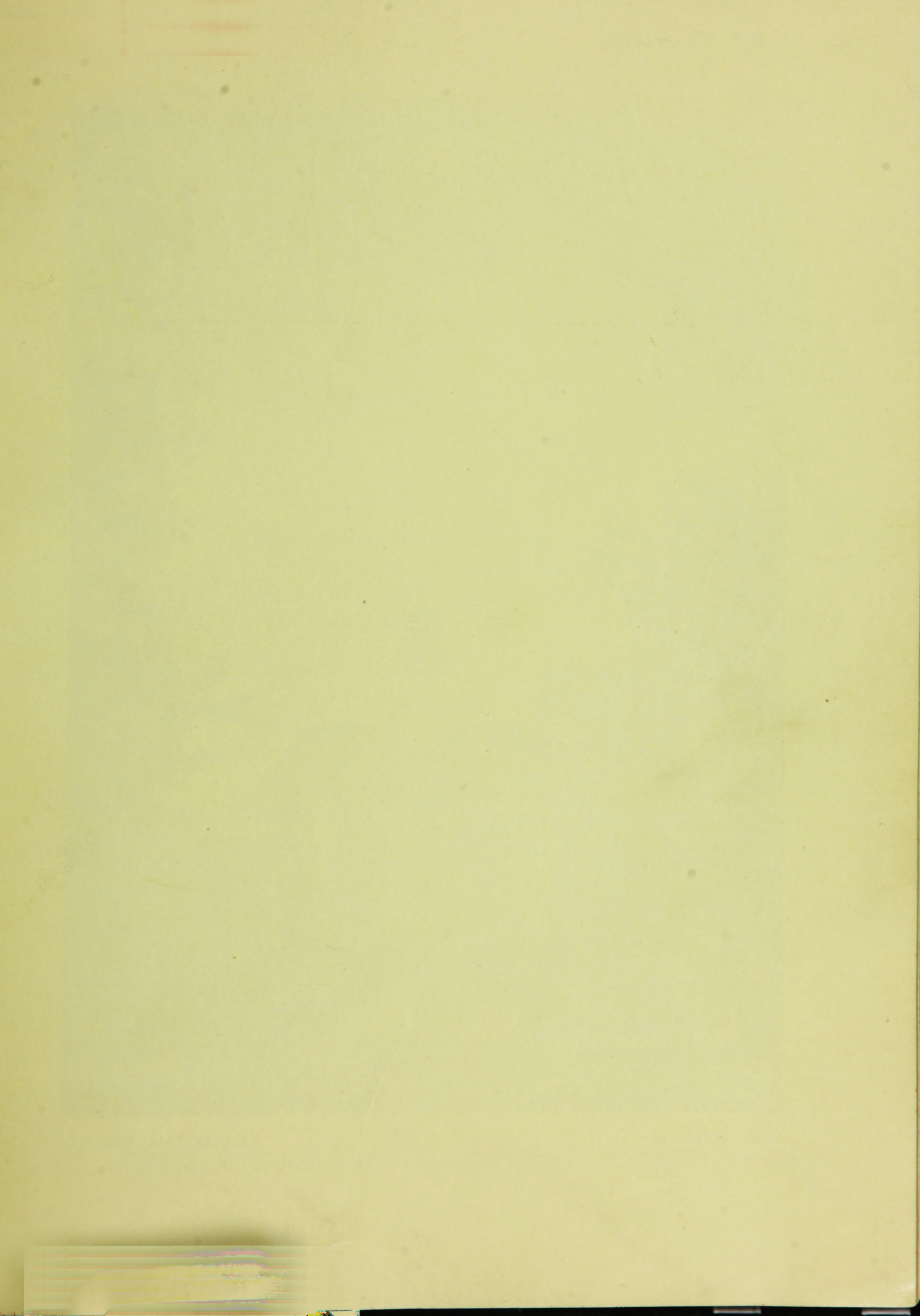


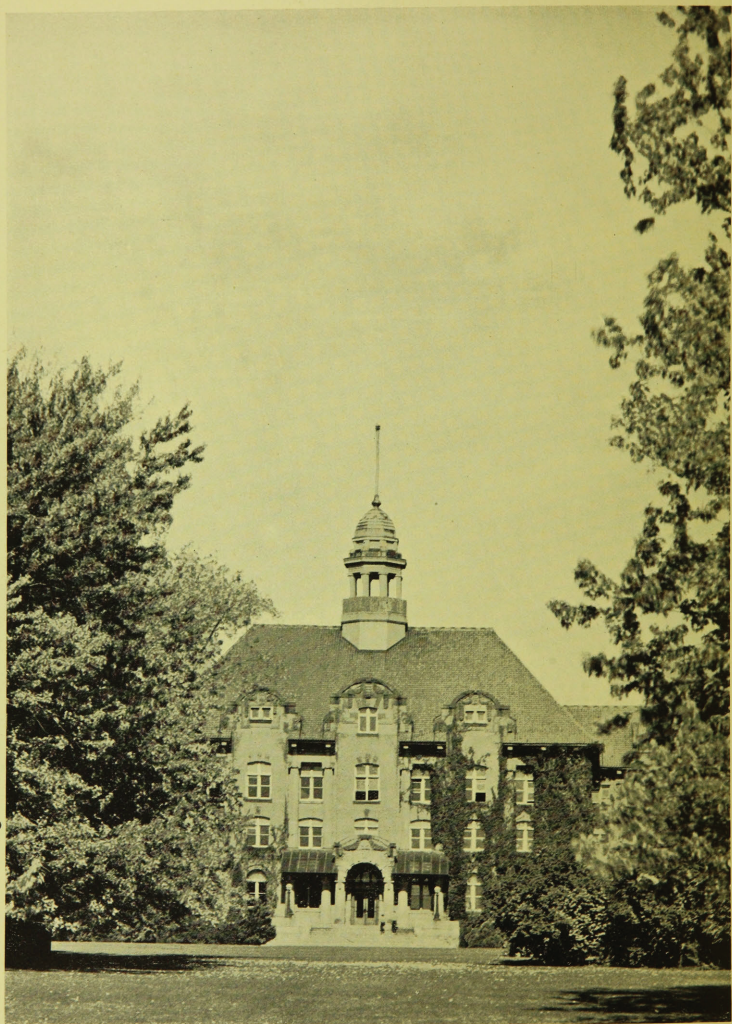


1933 - 1934







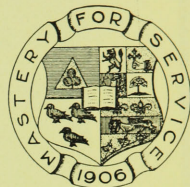


MAIN BUILDING

MACDONALD COLLEGE



# MACDONALD COLLEGE ANNUAL

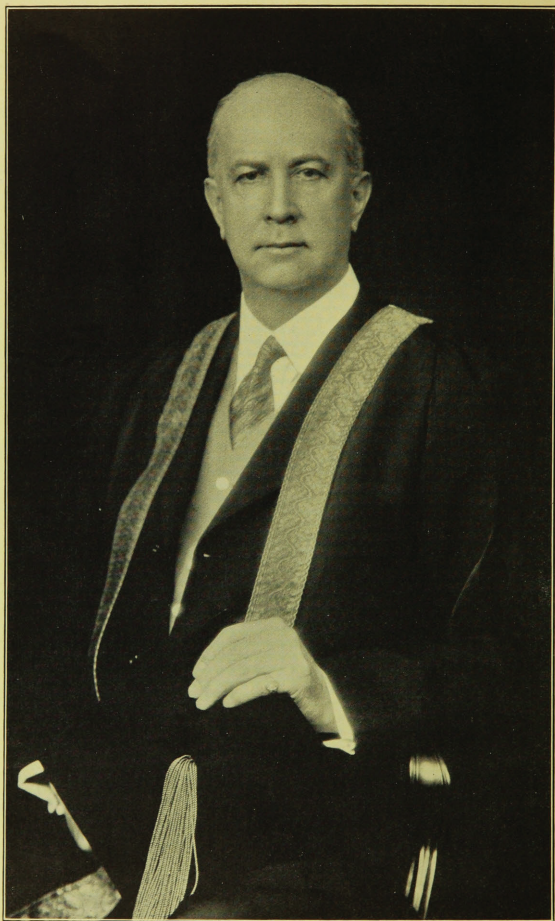


All hail, Macdonald! We sing to thee.  
    Fairest of colleges: Give her three times three!  
Long may we cherish her. Faithful we'll be.  
    Macdonald's the College for you and me.

Strong as the Ottawa past thee doth flow,  
    Forth from thy portals shall thy children go  
Never forgetting thee or thy good fame.  
    Macdonald, we'll conquer by force of thy name.

All hail, Macdonald! Though gone from thee,  
    Sweetest of memories always thou wilt be.  
Thou gav'st us knowledge, courage, and friends,  
    And though we have left thee thy gift never ends.

## 1933 ' 34



SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D



## OUR LATE PRINCIPAL GENERAL SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

THE record of this year in Macdonald College has been saddened by the death of our great and beloved Principal, which occurred on November thirtieth. The impressions of eighteen boyhood years of farm life (in Ontario) followed by six years of school teaching (in British Columbia) fitted him for sympathy with the purposes of Macdonald College, and his long experience in the militia during his business years, as well as the responsibilities of his subsequent active service, involving, as they did, constant contact with and control of young men, contributed also to qualify him for the high position to which he was called by the University in 1920. Although the demands made upon his time by not merely the University Principalship, with its numerous duties and responsibilities, but his eminence as a public speaker and his devotion to the welfare of his war comrades, prevented his coming out to Ste. Annes very frequently, he always enjoyed his visits to us, cultivated the acquaintance of the staff, offered wise and friendly counsel to the students, and studied the details of our problems sufficiently to grasp the essentials and to render wise and just decisions.

Few amongst us, possibly none of us, are sufficiently familiar with the achievements of Sir Arthur to appreciate the greatness of the man. It is true that before the war he had not come into prominence. As a salesman of insurance and real estate in Vancouver he had achieved no outstanding success. He had, however, devoted himself sedulously to his militia duties, so that in 1909, some twelve years after his enlistment, he was commanding officer of an artillery regiment and in 1913 of the 50th Regiment Gordon Highlanders. Amongst the first to assemble at Valcartier were these British Columbians and before they embarked for England, their Colonel had been promoted to the command of the 2nd Infantry Brigade. When in 1915 a Canadian Corps was organized, Currie was given command of the 1st Division. In June, 1917, when Sir Douglas Haig, without consulting the Army Council, put General Byng in charge of the Third Army, he at the same time promoted General Currie to succeed to the command of the Canadian Corps declaring in response to political protests that if a Canadian were to command the Corps it must be Currie. With equal promptitude and with courageous resistance to political pressure, Currie appointed as his successor in the First Division, the man whom he believed most competent, Sir Archibald Macdonnell. It was the firmness exercised on this occasion that led to the post-war attacks upon his character and military conduct that, finding expression upon the floor of Parliament and in the public press, were only silenced by the libel suit of 1928, the strain of which temporarily broke his health.

The fall of 1917 was a critical time in the cause of the Allies. Failure of both the French and British armies to accomplish their purposes on the western front had led to serious mutinies amongst the French soldiers, to "defeatism" amongst the French, and to dissensions amongst the British, political leaders and to general discouragement. To induce the French Cabinet to continue the war, Lloyd George promised a victory and Sir Douglas Haig came to Sir Arthur Currie with the command that "Passchendaele must be taken"—Passchendaele Ridge, beyond a low plain by which the tragically futile operations of some four months' fighting, had been converted into a morass of water-soaked shell holes full of corpses! Sir Arthur of course accepted the order but stipulated that the Corps should fight not under the army commander proposed but under General Plumer, and that it should be provided with suitable guns and given time to prepare. "Currie, do you realize that this is insubordination?" asked Haig. "Yes, sir" was the answer, "but I cannot help it." The terms were met and the Canadians did their part, saving the situation for the Allied cause.

In the following winter the Corps was reorganized, so that as a whole it was easily controlled as any ordinary division. Yet its divisions contained about one-

third more troops than those of the purely British Corps and it had twice as many engineers, three times as many machine guns and more artillery and mechanical transport. Its numbers varied but were usually about 150,000 men, of whom two-thirds were Canadian and one-third British. Portions of this great force might be detached for service in other armies than that to which the main body was attached, but the establishment of its units and the disposal of their personnel remained in the hands of the Corps Commander. Marshal Foch pronounced it the most efficient fighting unit in France. In the campaign of 1918 it remained in action almost continually through the last hundred days, replacing officers and absorbing reinforcements without stopping to reorganize, routing forty-seven German divisions between August and November and capturing nearly one-quarter of all the guns and one-eighth of all the machine guns taken by the British army during the last two years of the war. In the battle of Amiens, which Liddell Hart pronounces the greatest victory in the history of British Arms, the Canadian Corps constituted the centre of the attacking force, routed 16 German divisions, captured over 200 guns and 9,000 prisoners, and, by virtue of Currie's plan of continuous reinforcement, came out of the battle stronger than it had gone in. It then passed on to take part in the "pincers" movement with the Americans which brought it to Mons on Armistice day.

Service in the army of occupation after the Armistice deferred his return to Canada until August, 1919. He was warmly welcomed and the highest military post in the militia was assigned to him. This position he held for only seven months, resigning in June, 1920, to accept the McGill Principalship. Early in his term of office a campaign for contribution to the University funds was held, which resulted in subscriptions of over six million dollars. During his term of office about five millions additional was donated for various purposes. Most of the latter gifts obligated expansion in the way of buildings, additional chairs, research projects, scholarships and so forth and led to increases in the annual expenditures exceeding those in the annual income. Plans for another campaign were in progress of preparation when the economic depression came on and, in spite of retrenchments, the budgets of both the University and Macdonald College have remained unbalanced for several years. Had Sir Arthur survived, he would no doubt have led a new campaign as soon as conditions should render success attainable.

Amongst the University buildings constructed under his administration are to be numbered those devoted to Biology, Pathology, Neurology and Parasitology (the last-mentioned on our own campus). The Arts Building was remodelled and extended by the Addition of Moyse Hall and extensions were added to the Redpath Library and the Royal Victoria College.

In Macdonald College the standards of matriculation and undergraduate instruction have been raised in all schools. In the School of Household Science a degree course had just been established when Sir Arthur came into office. The first two years of that course were taken in the Faculty of Arts and of the 122 students registered in Household Science in Macdonald in 1920-21, none were candidates for the degree. Contrast this with the situation in 1933-34 when of 111 students in the School, 67 were studying towards the degree. In the School for Teachers the adoption of the policy of selecting from amongst qualified applicants for admission when, as is usual, the number of these exceeds the residence accommodation, has had the natural result of rendering better class work possible. A Department of Primary Methods has been established and an annual Summer School for advanced training of teachers at the College has been instituted. The High School staff has been enlarged and a Consultative Committee formed in which the schoolboards, which contribute to its maintenance, are represented. Both in the High School and elsewhere, increased opportunities for practice teaching have been afforded. Although many of these forward steps were instituted by the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instructors, they all received hearty support on the part of Sir Arthur as Principal. In Agriculture a radical revision of the degree curriculum was made in 1929 whereby the first two years were to be devoted to laying a strong foundation in the sciences, English and

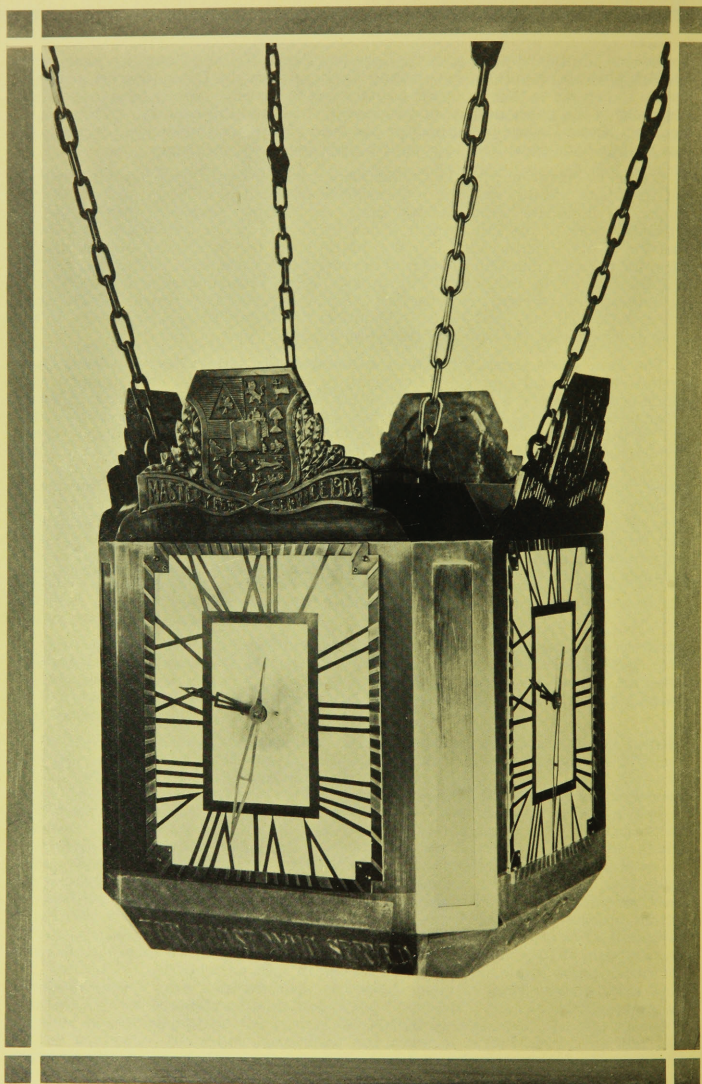


Economics. In co-operation with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, plans were completed which provide an opportunity for boys from the Public Schools of Great Britain to prepare to take up farming enterprises in Canada. Many boys have taken advantage of this policy and are now successful citizens of this country. Affiliation of the Nova Scotia College of Agriculture has been effected and many good students of that College have come here to complete their course for the degree.

Cordial co-operation with the Quebec Department of Agriculture has been secured and its grants towards research projects have rendered possible an increase in the number of graduate assistantships, thus encouraging advanced study. Special veterinary work of the Department is now carried on in our laboratories under the direction of our Veterinarian. Our Ste. Marie Farm has been taken over as a Seed Farm for the multiplication of seeds of approved new varieties of field crops. In the establishment of the Institute of Parasitology, a still broader scheme of co-operation was successfully arranged, involving the College, the Quebec Department, the National Research Council and, until its recent abolition, the Empire Marketing Board. In all these developments, the Principal played an important part.

The same characteristics which contributed to Sir Arthur Currie's success as a general—his personal courage, his capacity to see the essentials of a situation and decide promptly upon a course of action, his ability to judge men, his trust in those whom he selected and his command of their trust, his kind-heartedness and sympathy and his willingness to listen to even the humblest of those under his command—these characteristics enabled him to master the complexities of University life, to select good Professors and command their loyal co-operation, to take a lively interest in student affairs, particularly in athletics, and a personal interest in all with whom circumstances brought him into close contact. His business experience enabled him to act as an effective bridge between the academic staff and the Board of Governors. He had a high respect for research ability and often expressed a wish that life had offered him opportunity to become an investigator. His response to all the manifold duties and demands of a University Principalship was always that of a brave and noble man.





THE MEMORIAL CLOCK



## THE MACDONALD COLLEGE WAR MEMORIAL

SOME years after the Great War, Macdonald College undertook the duty of establishing a suitable memorial to commemorate those of her men and women who, at the Country's call, came forward to offer their services. A committee was appointed, representing her three schools, and charged with the responsibility of collecting the necessary funds and deciding on the nature of the remembrance.

The privilege of contributing to this worthy cause was made available to all students previous to 1918, as well as to the present and former members of the staff and the College employees. The committee sought a small but general contribution and were greatly gratified by the whole-hearted response. From all parts of the world contributions were forthcoming which have been built into the memorial now established.

The choice of appropriate memorial features was a difficult one. The objective set was to secure something which, besides being a fitting tribute, would be permanent and useful. Many different types of memorials were considered before the final selections were made.

The four-faced electric clock, as shown in the illustration, forms the central feature. The case is moulded in bronze and is surmounted on all four faces by the College crest, while below appear the dates 1914-1918 and other memorial references. Its location is a central one in the Main Building, where the throngs of present and future students congregate. It fills a long-felt need and fits admirably into its surroundings.

The names of the 357 persons who served have been inscribed in a Book of Remembrance which forms the second memorial feature. The material used in the book is genuine morocco leather. The printing is all hand-done in old English, the work of Mr. W. E. Whitehead. It contains a complete record of all memorial features and has a foreword by the late Sir Arthur Currie. This book will be deposited in the College Library in a glass-faced cabinet on its own special table. The book is to remain always open, with frequent changes of the exposed pages.

The third feature included is a group of forty-four oak trees which form a border for the Men's Campus. These were planted and cared for largely through the instrumentality of the Horticultural Department and were specially designed as a memorial to those who gave their lives in the cause. These trees were planted some years ago and are now well established. They, nevertheless, form a definite part of the War Memorial.

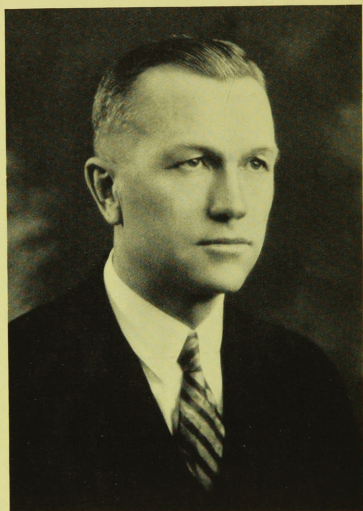
The service of dedication took place, appropriately, on February 10th, 1934—Founder's Day. A short memorial service was held in the Assembly Hall. Lt.-Col. Wilfrid Bovey then presented the Book of Remembrance to the College authorities for safe keeping and unveiled the clock. His brief address recalled the sacrifices of those who served and concluded with the formal act of dedication.

Thus the War Memorial is an accomplished fact, and some measure of Macdonald's appreciation of her sons and daughters has taken on a tangible and lasting form.

L. C. RAYMOND,

*Chairman of the Memorial Committee.*





DR. G. S. H. BARTON

*Deputy Minister of Agriculture*



## Message to the Students

ANOTHER College Annual means the passage of another year, a year freighted with international uncertainties, problems and fears, and every thoughtful person has shared with the nations these uncertainties, these problems and these fears.

You, the Youth of today, are the especial victims of this state of unrest. You are equipping yourselves for service in the full knowledge of curtailed opportunities and optimism is difficult when the patch of blue in the sky is so small.

But trying though the times have been—and still are—they have made us all just a little more thoughtful, just a little more concerned about civilization, just a little more anxious to get to the root cause of world anxieties; and just a little more willing to make sacrifices for the common weal.

And so we of the older generation, in the full realization of Youth's dilemma, urge you to hold strong to your optimism and your courage, constantly reminding yourselves that the burdens and anxieties of civilization, Age is ever passing on to you. Now, as never before in the history of mankind, Youth's courage must be high and its purpose unflinching. We sympathize with you, we have faith in you; and we feel confident that you will emerge from your struggles wiser and better world citizens.

DR. G. H. S. BARTON,

*Deputy Minister of Agriculture*

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# EDITORIAL

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"Welcome

"The pause, when on the sight a vista gleams

"Of bygone things, and turn your eyes.

"But courage! These will live in memories."

**T**HE success of the change of last year from the old magazine to the publication of a weekly newspaper—the *Faillt-Ye Times*—and the College Annual, has encouraged us to make a habit out of what was, it seems, a wise experiment, and the Annual again appears on the campus. It is not hard to divine an object for this appearance. Some record of achievement is always sweet when we have passed to newer, and shall we say greater, things; there is a need to tell this story. This College has taken new life of recent years, and what is this College but the tale of all its doings, the growth of its tradition? History is a measure of advancement.

The purpose for such a book as this is to mention everything of note that was done, together with the name of everyone who did anything. That is our aim. More, we have set ourselves the difficult task of catching the spirit that imbued the hour. This has been no slight undertaking. Exceptionally modest for college students, we admit we have our limitations. We can only hope that success has attended our efforts and that we have put together a permanent record of the year's achievements that will receive as favourable comment as did its predecessor.

The record begins on a note of sadness. The death of our Principal casts its shadow over the opening pages. It was a great loss that those alone who really knew him could feel most fully. But, proud of an example, reverencing a great regard, recognising a great service, we humbly feel our way to follow. There is Greatness when a name becomes part of a Tradition. Limited as our knowledge of him was, we saw in Sir Arthur Currie that which makes men follow. Our grief and our sympathy for those who felt his loss more keenly is real.

The Message that we print comes from one who for a quarter of a century worked about this place for the cause to which he calls us. Last year, when Dr. Barton left Macdonald, which had known him since its opening days, to serve in higher fields, perhaps we were inclined to fear that he was to pass out of the life of the place. We are glad now to feel that he still retains his interest in the College which had meant so much to him for so many years.

The celebration on Founder's Day was but another occasion of our indebtedness to Mr. Walter M. Stewart. The Concert will be remembered as one of the most colourful events of the year, and any appreciation of its worth to us would be incomplete without expression of our gratitude to Mr. Stewart who so consistently assumes the role of our fairy godfather.

Also on Founder's Day this year there was an impressive ceremony at the Dedication of the War Memorial of which there appears in this issue an account by Mr. L. C. Raymond, the Chairman of the Memorial Committee.

An innovation in this book is the inclusion of photographs of Campus personalities. We think it will be welcome. Whenever we get together afterwards, who is it that we mention first?—not Professors, or their ways, however amusing,—we recall first this janitor's cheery "good morning, Sir"—John before breakfast,—or Pete's "a fine day, miss", or Auntie Bell's happy smile that almost makes it good fun to be sick, or Monkey's impudence. There are others but all cannot find a place. It must be sufficient that we give the key to unlock the door to all those we could not include. These are friends and always will be; after all, character is the greatest treasure and these are more than memories.

There are those functions that we must report that can hardly be accepted as forming part of our organized student activities, but none the less we would not forget; these we have included in what we hope is an acceptable as well as a novel way. If the Activities page brings back wild moments to some, pleasurable episodes to others, satisfaction to yet more, we have gained our object and are content.

Our frontispiece, one of the finest views of the Main Building, is a picture of the passing glimpse obtained of it from the road. How many of us are surprised when we discover beauty in what we are so apt to accept as commonplace,—The old 'familiarity'! Frequently with eyes for other things, we pass such sights on our campus; true, most of us know it best under its winter covering of white, but some scenes we print will reveal how beauty is to be found even then.

(Concluded on page 68)



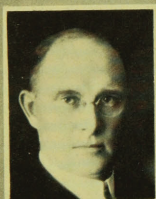
E. JOUSSE



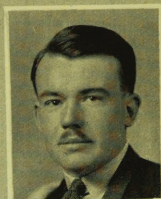
A. MENDELSON



H. HORSNALL



DEAN LAIRD  
HONORARY PRESIDENT



B.E. WATERFIELD  
PRESIDENT



MISS B.M. PHILP  
HON. VICE - PRESIDENT



D. STOBIE  
VICE - PRESIDENT

MACDONALD  
COLLEGE  
STUDENTS'  
COUNCIL



K. NEWSOME  
VICE - PRESIDENT



S. YOUNG



R. FLOOD  
SECRETARY



R. MACDONALD  
TREASURER



L. MOODIE



## STUDENTS' COUNCIL

*"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,  
And God fulfills himself in many ways,  
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."*

LOOKING back over a college year to sort out the more prominent events, and to chronicle them as history, is a difficult task. For the spirit that made the event live, at the time, has passed on to fresh fields. What is of particular interest to one is of little or none to someone else. Times catches all and holds all. But everything in retrospect is different. The joys or sorrows of the moment that lived, even as we lived, have lost their thrill, and only the memory is left.

So it is now with the memory of Edgar Hilton, the late-president-elect of the Council. It is hard to realize his loss to the College, but his real ability and understanding would have been of great value to us, especially in these days of unrest.

As we look back we realise how much we are indebted to the past. For all our major societies are the legacy of several years' experimenting to find the best combinations for officers of the societies and above all to find in what lie the needs of the student body in the way of entertainment.

This year there have been no major alterations in any of the activities of the societies. We have continued with the *Faille-Ye Times*, and the annual in the place of the three issues of the college magazine. The management and production of the *Faille-Ye Times* raises a point that might well be raised with reference to all student activities. Too much is left to the ability and energy of a small group and consequently the college paper, like many other enterprises, does not actively affect or interest a large proportion of the students.

Perhaps it is the duty of the Council to see that all students have an equal right to play a part in these activities. But it is a difficult role to fill, and is liable to end with the appointment of one student to superintend, with the actual management left in his hands.

This year has seen the rebirth of the old Glee Club. Here again we are indebted to the past for the idea, but this has, like everything else, to be put into practise by our own energy.

A new activity that has come under the direction of the Council this year is that of the management of the tennis courts, which were the generous gift of Mr. Walter Stewart of Montreal. Time was too short last fall to enable full use of the courts to be made but they are sure to be very popular in the future and will find much support from those who

do not care for highly organised athletics, besides affording a common sport for both sides of the campus.

One of the Council's most important roles is to serve as a link with the past and to provide that continuity which is so often lacking in student activities. Especially is the need for the maintenance of continuity, here, of importance, since over half of the student population changes every year. In 1929-30 the production of a college handbook was first discussed and a collection of material started. It is hoped that it will be possible to publish this by next fall, to give incoming students some idea of the college societies and the part that they play in their activities.

Another of the more important functions of the Council is to act as an intermediary body between staff and students. It is only natural that there should be a certain diffidence between students meeting staff, even out of lecture hours, but we feel that this is reduced to a minimum here, and we wish only that more of them could be with us at our dances and the like.

We have, we feel, maintained tradition in most things. The three formal dances have been well attended. The power of the decorators seems illimitable; they have transferred us to the North Pole, sylvan glades and to the realms of ancient Greece. But not everyone realises how much time and what energy and patience are expended on the perfection of the details that result in the "perfect dance."

Sunday sing-songs have again provided a suitable opportunity for the musical and unmusical alike to get together around the foyer fire. These perhaps unique gatherings are certainly characteristic of one side of life here.

Of all the college committees, the one that is probably least known to students is the Finance Committee. This committee is composed of representatives from all the major societies and is able to treat all student dues as a single unit, and thus to balance the appropriation to one society with that of another. This year, alterations have been made whereby the total payment made remains the same, but those to the Men's Athletic and the Lit. and Deb. have been slightly increased. It is thus through the Finance Committee that the Council is best able to control student funds.

Two other alterations have been made with the help and advice of the Executive Committee. The privilege of inviting an outside

*(Concluded on page 70)*



THE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

<i>Honorary President</i> . . . . .	Dr. H. D. Brunt
<i>Hon. Vice-President</i> . . . . .	Mr. A. R. B. Lockhart
<i>President</i> . . . . .	D. Harvey

Secretary..... H. R. Hudston  
Vice-Presidents..... Norah Miles, Household Science  
Martha Johnson, School for Teachers

“THE object of the Society shall be to develop the public-speaking, literary and dramatic talent of its members.” That is a constitutional obligation upon the officers of the

Literary and Debating Society and yet that does not in any way define the field of their duties. Without the formation of new student organizations, the Lit. is the only one in a position to sponsor any form of stage presentation, whether literary, dramatic, or musical, and with the great expansion in the general interests of the students along these lines that has occurred in recent years, the field has been broadened tremendously. This has been so evident in the last two years that it was considered necessary at the beginning of the Fall Term to redraft the organization of the Society to separate the management of the three daughter societies, the Players Club, the Debating Union, and The Play Reading Club, and this was achieved without in any way endangering the cohesion of the whole by co-ordinating the activities of the whole Society in retaining the office of the Secretary of the Society as an officer common to the whole.

The Debating Union under the direction of Basil Waterfield held a very successful season and the improved management of the debates provoked a keener interest in them than had been given them previously within our memory. The Play Reading Club again formed a lively group under the guidance of Robert McDonald and the regular attenders of this club's series of Tuesday evening meetings found an opportunity for expressing their interest in the literature of dramatics. From this club, valuable material was derived for the activities of the Players Club, managed by Guy Shewell, whose duties were to supervise the Play Contest and the production of the two College plays during the course of the year. There have been no dissenting voices on the acknowledged success of these two productions. With these three forms of activity the original conception of the object of the Society may be considered to have been fulfilled; they by no means include however, all the fields of activity of the Lit.

Since the days of the Philharmonic Society, it has fallen to the lot of this society to provide opportunities for musical and choral enter-



tainment as well and here is to be recorded an innovation that this year has marked. With the co-operation of Mr. Musgrove, the College Concert Orchestra was formed early in the Fall and has assisted in more than one occasion in filling out the programmes by providing instrumental selections. There is a definite need for some Musical Society at the College and here perhaps is a nucleus upon which it may be built; at any rate it is hoped that a foundation has been laid upon which future developments of the possibilities along this line may be based.

In the presentation of lecturers to the student audience there is at once a means of providing varied entertainment and of exciting the interest of their hearers in topics of importance that may be discussed. Here we have to record our appreciation of the good offices of our Honorary President in obtaining for us two speakers of particular note during the season, and also obtaining a promise of assistance from the National Council of Education to present similar speakers on the Assembly Hall stage in future years. It is hoped that this innovation will receive the support it deserves.

It has been suggested that the growing interest shown in dramatic productions at the College is in some part creditable to the improved standard of their presentation and certainly here the good work of that painstaking and very important group, the Sceneshifter's Guild, is to be commended. With the erection of our new Proscenium and the enlargement of the stage, we feel there may be brought within the range of possibility those developments in stage setting and design of which preceding years of Lit. officers have felt the need so severely. At last a definite step has been made towards overcoming the natural limitations of the old stage and every credit must be given to the work of those men, who so rarely appear in the public eye, and whose work is so all-important to our activities, the Sceneshifters.

#### PLAY CONTEST

Play Contest evenings this year were distributed throughout the year to obtain a more evenly balanced programme. The following were the productions staged:—

Teachers Section A	.....	The Man from Ste. Anne's
Teachers Section B	.....	Love's Folly
Teachers Section C	.....	The Lover
First Year Diploma and Junior Administration	.....	On Dartmoor
Homemakers et alii	.....	The Goal
Freshmen Agr. & B.H.S.	.....	In the Cellar
Sophomores Agr. & B.H.S.	.....	The Well-Remembered Voice
Juniors Agr. & B.H.S.	.....	The Boy Comes Home
Seniors Agr. & B.H.S.	.....	Low Life
Results: 1st Place	.....	Sophomores
2nd Place	.....	Juniors
3rd Place	.....	Homemakers

#### PLAYS

Apart from the Play Contest, two evenings in the year were devoted to plays. At the end of the Fall Term, "Outward Bound" was produced. Despite its serious nature, the presentation proved a pronounced success as contrary to the old accepted tradition that our audience only appreciated comedy. At the end of the Winter term, "The Fourth Wall" was much enjoyed by a sympathetic audience. This again was a departure from what we remember as the standard of past years. This review would not be complete here without an appreciation of the advances that have been made in production and stage settings within recent years, to which our present high standard of performance is due to a certain degree.

#### THE GREEN AND GOLD REVUE

This year's Revue was rather a departure from all old accepted forms. With the growing complexities of stage productions, each year the college audience becomes more and more exacting on this perhaps most popular night of the season. Even so the colourful nature of this year's show, the artistic settings, the music, the varieties of the dancing and spice of the humour were fully appreciated. The theme of continuity was not made any excuse for dull moments of explanatory dialogue; in fact there were no dull moments. Our heartiest congratulations go to Owen Smith, the producer, and to his large cast and numerous assistants for providing a very enjoyable show.

#### DEBATING

With the continuation of the Debating Union in its form of last year we have maintained one of the more useful activities of the Society. This year, debating relationships with McGill have been resumed. A team was sent in to take part in a Mock Parliament in the McGill Union and a visiting team from there was entertained at the College. On other occasions serious and light topics were thrashed out to a conclusion satisfactory to the College audience giving opportunity of expression to any amount of forensic talent that was forthcoming. The removal of debating from the Assembly Hall stage to the more encouraging atmosphere of Room 207, as instituted last year, resulted in a more general participation in these contests than has been the case in the past.

#### CONCERT

Owing to the kindness of Messrs. Ogilvy's Ltd. we were privileged to hear the London Chapel Choir on their visit to the College in December. The extraordinary polish of their vocal performance was perhaps a revelation to their audience and made an outstanding event in the musical entertainment of the season.

(Concluded on page 76)



## THE MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

*President* ..... P. E. R. Bovell  
*Secretary* ..... W. A. Humphries

*Vice-President* ..... F. Cooper  
*Treasurer* ..... E. Grant

**T**HE object of any athletic association is to provide sport for its members and in this, the Association for the past season was not found wanting.

With a cosmopolitan student body such as we have here, many tastes must be catered to and this was done, as far as possible, on the reduced finances available.

The allotments for the various sports are drawn up by the Executive Committee and are then passed by the Standing Committee. Each sport is given a grant according to its standing, the major sports, Canadian Rugby, Basketball and Hockey, receiving the largest grants. The minor sports, English Rugby, Wrestling, etc., are given as much as possible. In addition to this, the Athletic provides a Miscellaneous Fund, which is for the purpose of purchasing awards, such as cups, crests, ribbons, etc. for the players of the various sports. The difficulties to be encountered in this phase of the organizing work can be

appreciated when one realises that over eighty-five per cent of the men students take part in organized competitive athletics.

An amendment to the apportionment of the Student Activity Funds was passed by the whole student body, which will give the Athletic next year twenty cents more per member. Also there shall be no payment to the compensation fund until the present fund is reduced to one thousand dollars. This should leave next year's Athletic in better shape to meet the demands of the various sports.

From the standpoint of victory, the past season has not been exactly successful, but in providing exercise and amusement nothing more could be desired. For such a small student body, Macdonald turns out some very fine athletes and from year to year the standard is improving. Take basketball as an example. Three years ago there was one interfaculty team. Two years ago there was



one team in the M.B.L. A year ago there were two teams entered in the Montreal Basketball League. In the past season there were two teams in the M.B.L., as well as one of them playing in an intercollegiate league and the other in the interfaculty games. That is the type of thing that has been going on at Macdonald.

A Permanent Advisory Committee is in the process of being formed which will consist of members of the Faculty of Agriculture. The need for such a Committee has long been felt, for, as students remain here only a few years at most, it will enable the successive Athletic Association to benefit by the experience and judgment of the more athletic members of the Staff. Many of these have been outstanding athletes in their college days and are thus well qualified to give advice in matters pertaining to sport. Such a step will tend to create a closer link between the students and the Staff to their mutual benefit.

### TRACK

The annual Track Meet was held on October 18th on a cold but clear day. The competition was fairly keen but Ayers (Junior) won the Individual Aggregate with 20 points, Finn (Senior) was second with 17 points, closely followed by Peck (Post-Grad) with 16 points. Ayers also broke the Broad-Jump record with a jump of 20 feet  $7\frac{1}{4}$  inches.

The class aggregate was won by the Juniors, Agriculture '35, with a total of 35 points. The meet was creditably managed by Finn.

Ayers, Finn and Peck were also members of the McGill Track and Harrier Teams.

### BOXING AND WRESTLING

These two sports have received a great impetus this year, mainly due to the intense interest shown. Although their funds were low, they made their second payment on the wrestling mat purchased last year and also installed a permanent ring. Through the courtesy of Mr. T. F. Ward an Assault Room was fitted up in the basement of the Men's Residence and the men trained there.

Two Smokers were held, one before Christmas and the second in February. At these the students and staff were entertained by fencing as well as wrestling and boxing bouts. O'Brien deserves great credit for the excellent managing of these assaults. Besides these college activities, a Macdonald man won the 145-lb. Inter-Faculty wrestling medal and another was a member of the McGill Inter-Collegiate Team.

### HOCKEY

The Hockey Team, while not in any official league, turned in some fine exhibition games but the Inter-Class Hockey, due to the lack of enthusiasm on the part of several of the classes, died a slow death. Great credit should be given to "Bob", the caretaker of the rink, for the splendid ice that he provided so consistently. Many enjoyable evenings were spent skating on his perfect ice.

### THE SKI RACE

To interest students in winter sports, a ski race was held on the morning of Founder's Day, February 10th. The course was laid around the College buildings and on the river—in all about two miles. Smith and Cross came in together for an easy win in 18 mins. 10 sec., O'Brien placed third with D. Macdonald and Gilman filling fourth and fifth places respectively. The winning class was Agriculture '36, Diploma I second and the Seniors third.

### SWIMMING

The annual Swimming Meet was held on March 19th, Finn being the Manager. The individual aggregate was won by Bush (Teacher) with 16 points, Boucher (Diploma I) second with 15 points and Cameron (Post-Grad) third with 10 points. The class aggregate was won by Diploma I with 25 points.

Boucher broke the College record in the 50 yards free-style by 1-5 of a second, swimming the distance in 27 seconds.

One event, the 200 yards free-style, won by Bush, was the old 150 yards race lengthened to make it an official Inter-Collegiate distance.

Innis, Boucher, Bush and Morris, with Webb as spare, represented Macdonald in the Inter-Faculty Relay Race at McGill, placing fourth in a closely contested struggle. Boucher also entered the 200 yard free-style, placing a good third.

### THE ICE CARNIVAL

Towards the end of February the 1934 Ice Carnival was held under the management of Finn. It was very cold but the ice was absolutely perfect. The events were all run off, however, Diploma I winning the majority. The annual Girls' Hockey Game was played with the Science winning 1-0.

An innovation this year was the installation of the refreshment booth in the rink shack, which did much to make the evening a success.

### VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball, the other Inter-Class Sport besides Basketball, was very well played this year and the competition was extremely keen. Due to the failure of the Post-Grads, last

(Concluded on page 74)



## THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

*Honorary President* ..... Miss E. M. Heathcote  
*President* ..... Estelle Beauchamp  
*Treasurer* .....

*Vice-President* ..... Hildagarde Brown  
*Secretary* ..... Isabel Rothney  
..... Louise Miller

**A**NOTHER year has passed and again the Girls' Athletic Association can be proud of having enjoyed a successful season. A great deal of interest has been shown in practically every field of activity and it is with considerable satisfaction that we look back on the events of the year.

As a college sport, basketball has certainly gained popularity among the women students. According to what has become the custom, a House League was formed to compete for the John L. Todd Basketball trophy. Seven teams entered, one from each of the section in the School for Teachers and the remaining four from Science. As neither B.H.S. '35 nor

the Senior Ads. had enough players to produce a team of their own, they decided to get together and form a mixed team. This is the first time, for several years at least, that either a Senior Ads. or a third year B.H.S. class have been able to find time and energy for basketball. However, on March 19, this mixed team was defeated in the final game of the tournament by Section B. Lily McLellan, manager of the winners, deserves credit for the splendid team that was produced—congratulations B. The consolation tournament, which was run at the same time, was won by Section C. Early in the season the Mac team easily defeated the Old Girls and, later, had little difficulty in holding down a



team from Bishop's College. This is the first year that Macdonald and Bishop's have ever met, and in both the games Mac. showed that they were the superior team.

### BADMINTON

Badminton still holds its own as one of the more popular sports for women students, and this year even more energy than ever seems to have been given to it. The manager, Sheila Young, had little trouble in securing enough entries to run off two sets of doubles tournaments during the season. The first of these was drawn up during the Fall term and was won by Joyce Miller and Anna Swett. The second took place after Christmas and this time our congratulations must go to Joyce Miller and Margaret Moyle. Both tournaments were characterized by quick even-matched games and keen competition.

### SWIMMING

Another activity which must be classed among the more popular sports is swimming. We were fortunate in having as manager one of the outstanding swimmers of the Province—Connie Balmforth. The bright spot of the season took the form of a very successful swimming meet which was held shortly after the Christmas Holidays. The opening event, and probably the most interesting one of the whole meet, was a beauty contest. Dozens of strange costumes paraded around the pool for inspection, and eventually the judges, who were members of the Faculty of the School for Teachers, decided to give the prizes to Isabel Skillen, and the second to Debby Stairs. For the other events of the meet, the swimmers were divided into three separate classes—one for those holding a bronze or silver medal, a second for those who could swim only fairly well, and a third for the beginners. There were swimming races of various types for each of these groups. The novelty races—in which crackers had to be swallowed in a hurry, balloons blown up and burst or batted the whole length of the pool, and so on—providing the audience with considerable amusement.

At the conclusion of the meet Miss Philp presented the prizes. The highest number of points among the best swimmers was secured by Connie Balmforth; Helen Simpson and Debby Stairs tied for first place in the second group; and Doreen Thompson proved to be the best of the beginners. Although the Science girls won the relay race, the Teachers secured the highest aggregate, due, principally to Connie Balmforth, who took first place in whatever she entered.

### HOCKEY

Hockey seems to be one sport that is not attracting as much attention as it might. The only event of the year was a game between the Teachers and Science. This took place at the Ice Carnival and proved to be one of the most amusing events of the evening. Both teams showed a decided lack of practice and it was only after a hard struggle that Science managed to get the puck past the Teachers' goaler and win by a score of 1-0. If weather conditions are as ideal next winter as they have been this, it is possible that a regular hockey team will be organised and various challenge games arranged. However, this remains to be seen.

### SKI RACE

An out-door event that attracted a great deal of attention this year took the form of a ski race. This took place on Feb. 10th, at the conclusion of the men's ski races. Of the fifteen or more girls who entered, an elementary student, Vivian McBain came in first, but she was quickly followed by Alma Mark and Bobby Gray. This is the first time that a race of this type for women students has taken place and it is hoped that it will not be the last.

### GYMNASTICS

The honour of winning the Dr. John L. Todd Gymnastic Shield for intersection competition goes, this year, to Section B. Nevertheless B.H.S. '37 deserve credit for taking second place. The competition took place on the morning of March 17th. and it was affirmed that the demonstrations given by the various contesting classes even exceeded the high standard of former years. It was evident that a lot of time had been spent in preparation for this event—both on the part of Miss Heathcote and of the competitors. An individual competition was held on the same day for the four Todd Gymnastic Medals. This year no Science students took part but several energetic Teachers entered, and they are to be congratulated on the skill they showed both in the drill and the apparatus work. The Gold Medal for the highest aggregate was won by Gladys Walsh. Three other medals—silver, bronze and nickel were awarded to Lily McLellan, Betty Neithercut and Phyllis Laing for securing second, third and fourth positions respectively. The competition included all forms of apparatus work, as well as various types of dancing.

We would like to express our appreciation of the assistance given us by members of the staff on various occasions which contributed largely the successes recorded.



## THE FAILT-YE TIMES

### EDITORIAL BOARD

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*"L'oiseau s'attrappe par la nourriture, l'homme par les belles paroles"*

WE have been given to understand that the Failt-Ye Times is no longer considered an experiment; apart from its more serious aspects there is the powerful magnetism of seeing one's name and activities recorded in print; perhaps this alone is responsible for the undisputed popularity of the college paper.

But out of this vanity springs a definite usefulness, a lasting record of activities is ensured, interest in current events is stimulated, and possibly most important of all, a link is established which tends to promote the harmonious unity of the community.

In its second year of appearance it is inevitable that comparisons will be drawn which may or may not be favourable to the current year's issue; remembering that the paper is an endeavour to portray the student outlook faithfully, changes must follow as a matter of course. The past always looks sunnier than the present.

A much discussed phase in the paper's policy is the balance between light and serious articles; light articles contain more immediate appeal, though for a source of intellectual ponderings no one will doubt the value of serious contributions; brevity is the proverbial soul of wit, and the miniature size of our paper therefore is more inductive to the frequently neglected lighter side of life.

Two years of the paper's existence have shewn the need for a better organization; the influx of contributed articles is insufficient to exercise the selective powers of the editorial staff; creditable though the work of the assistants has been, they should not be expected to write the whole paper every week. There is too little evidence of "the other side of the Campus" in the columns, probably to a large extent due to regulations prohibitive of their being present on press night. Surely the permeation of the foundation (basement) of our exclusive residence by the journalistic minded female would not constitute the evidence of moral decadence at Macdonald.



## THE MACDONALD COLLEGE ANNUAL EDITORIAL BOARD

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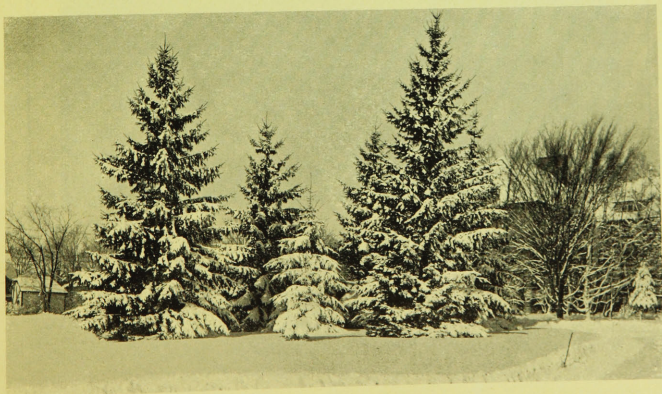
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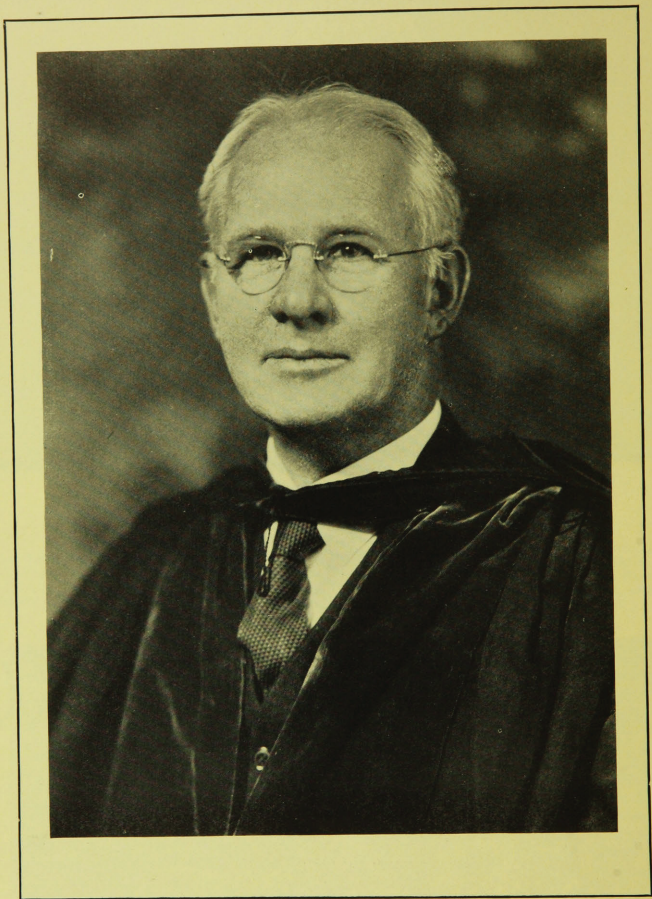
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ROBERT FLOOD

*COMPILING a College Annual is by no means a simple process, but requires a great deal of foresight and consideration. This is the second year of the publication of this book, and there is little in the way of past experience upon which to rely for suggestion or guidance; however, it is the hope of the Editors that no great sins of omission or commission on their part will stand between the reader and his appreciation of this, their work, as a pleasant and lasting record of one more year's achievement at Macdonald.*





DR. J. F. SNELL  
*Acting Dean of Agriculture*



# AGRICULTURE



*With all good wishes*  
*J. Snell*

# AGRICULTURE

## ARMSTRONG, JOHN MELVIN ADAIR

Born July 31st, 1907, at Apohaqui, N.B. Educated at Sussex High School. Graduated from Provincial Normal School, N.B., in 1926. Entered Nova Scotia Agricultural College in 1930. Came from there to Macdonald to enter the Third Year. Treasurer, House Committee in Senior Year. Favourite expression: "Why bother about that?" Option: Plant pathology.

## BOVELL, PAUL EGERTON REECE

Born January 27th, 1912. Jamaica, B.W.I. First mystified at Jamaica College. Acclimatized 1930. Activities: Soccer, 1930-'33, Rugby, 1933. Basketball, 1931-'34. Secretary Athletic Association, 1932-'33, President 1933-'34. Secretary-Treasurer Literary and Debating Society, 1932-'33. Option: Biology-General? Yes, very! Ambition: Undecided. Hobbies: Canoeing in summer, Kaying in winter, and tennis in between whiles. Favourite expression: "Say! What the . . ."

## CLARKSON, SCOTT FOREMAN

Born October 6th, 1907, at Stanley, New Brunswick. Graduated from Fredericton High School, 1929, and Provincial Normal School, Fredericton, New Brunswick, 1930. Attended Agricultural College at Truro, Nova Scotia for two years, then migrated to Macdonald College. Option: Plant Pathology. Favourite expression: "O.K."

## CLEMENTS, WILLIAM BALLOCH

Born March 3rd, 1912, Saint John, N.B. Educated at various public schools, Rothesay Collegiate School, reaching Macdonald in 1930. Activities: Basketball, 1930-'34 "Greens." Rugby Manager, 1932 and '33. Basketball Manager, 1932-'33. All Inter-class teams. Option: Horticulture. Hobby: Talking it up. Favourite expression: "No favourites, any will do."



## FINN, BASIL JOSEPH

Born May 28th, 1911, Kingston, Ont. Educated at St. Jerome's College and Loyola. Came to "Mac" in 1930. Vice-President Athletic Association, 1932-'33, Manager of Rugby in the same year. Hockey Manager 1933-'34. Intermediate McGill Track Team. Option: Agronomy. Hobbies: Snowshoeing, running and canoeing. Favourite expression: "My usual innocent time."

## GRANT, EDWIN PARKHURST

Born January 1st, 1912, Pictou, N.S. Early education, Pictou Academy, then to Truro for years 1930-'31. Turned up at "Mac" in 1932. Activities: Treasurer Athletic Association, 1933-'34. Basketball Manager, 1933-'34. Option: Chemistry. Hobby: Bridge and moderate work. Favourite expression: "Let's not and say we did."

## HARVEY, DENIS

Born August 19, 1909; improved at Worcester, modified at Stevenage; Canada, 1929; Diploma, 1931; then Agriculture, 1934. Option: Economics, Agronomy. Class President; Green and Gold producer, 1932; Editor of Failt-Ye, 1932-'33; of Annual, 1933-'34. Rugger, 1931-'34. President of Literary Society, 1933-'34. Clubs: Economics. Political Science, Wednesday Night, Einstein, Scene-shifters. Hobbies: Skis and Skiniving. Favourite expression: "Guess I'm too old."

## HAY, JOHN (IAN) MORRIN

Born at Lachute, Que., 1902. Educated at Lachute High School. An early acquaintance with "Mac"; came to college 1922, completing first two years. Retired to farming; married 1926. Renovated in 1932 and returned to the fold, accompanied by Mrs. Hay. Out of residence these two years, but a keen participator in Class activities. Option: Animal Husbandry. Favourite expression: "Well, here we are."



## MACDONALD,

## ROBERT MURRAY

Born August 31, 1913. Early education at Sydney, graduating from the Academy 1930. Attended Dalhousie 1930-'31. Came to "Mac" for Sophomore year and stayed. Activities: Treasurer Students' Council, 1933-'34. President Reading Room Committee, 1932-'33. Magazine Board, 1932-'33. Basketball, 1932-'34. Option: Chemistry. Hobby: Seeing them right.



## AGRICULTURE

## MOORE,

## MELVIN BROOK

Born April 11th, 1909, at Hawke's Bay, N.B. Graduated from Fredericton High, 1927; Provincial Normal School, Fredericton, 1928. After teaching two years, entered Agricultural College, Truro, N.S., where he won the Governor-General's Medal. Entered Macdonald 1932. Option: General Biology. Favourite saying "God, how I laughed!" Hobby: Floriculture.



## NIXON,

## WILLIAM ARTHUR

Born September 22nd, 1907, at Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England. Educated at Ackworth and Lancaster Friends' School. Walked into Macdonald, March, 1930. Member of House Committee, 1933-'34. Hobbies: Playing with dynamite, Fishing for Necturi (Class Urodela). Sports: Soccer, skating, and strap-swinging. Favourite expression: "Hello! You're not working, are you?"



## O'BRIEN,

## CHARLES GORDON

Born in April, 1910, at Ottawa, Ontario. Kemptville Agricultural School, 1927-'29; Ontario Agricultural College, 1929-'30; Macdonald 1932-'34. Activities here: Rugby, 1932, Wrestling, 1932-'33; Manager Boxing and Wrestling, 1933-'34; Boxing, 1933-'34; President House Committee, 1933-'34; Rink Manager 1933-'34; Class Secretary, 1932-'34. Felicitous Dictums: None recorded. Song: O'Brien Anthem. Tune: Horrible. Option: Economics. Animal Husbandry.



## WATERFIELD,

## BASIL EVERARD

Born July 14, 1912, Beccles, Suffolk, England. To Sudan between the ages of two and seven. Educated at Oundle after the usual prep. Migrated to Canada, 1930, to study Forestry at University of New Brunswick. Left U. N.B. with Certificate "A" to try "Mac" and Sophomore year. Activities: Secretary Students' Council; President, Students' Council; Manager, Players' Club; President, Debating Union. Sports: Rugby and Boxing. Club: Einstein. Hobbies: Bugs, Books and Beer. Option: Entomology, Botany.



## WILLIAMS

## SYDNEY BLEWITT,

Born May 28th, 1912. Early education at divers Public Schools and Montreal High. Joined the Farmers in 1930. Activities: Rugby, 1931-'34. Basketball, 1932-'34. Vice-President House Committee, 1932. Manager Indoor Games, 1933-'34. Representative on all Inter-class teams. Winner Stern Trophy, 1933. Option: Animal Husbandry. Hobby: Judging Arena. Favourite Expression: "You unfortuitous combination of ancestral units."





AGRICULTURE '35

JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES



AGRICULTURE '36



FRESHMEN

AGRICULTURE '37



POST GRADUATES



AGRICULTURE



AGRICULTURE

DIPLOMA '34



AGRICULTURE

DIPLOMA '35



## BIOGRAPHIES OF DIPLOMA '34

CHAGNON,  
LAURENT

Born at Coaticook, Quebec, August 15th, 1912. Education: Academie Freres, Sacre-Coeur. Activities at College: Wrestling '34. Aggregate Judging Medal in 1934. Activities outside college: Judging Canadian Championship at the Royal Fair, Toronto, 1932. Option (special): Animal Husbandry. Ambition: Ayrshires.

CORFIELD,  
SIDNEY "SID"

Born June 8th, 1911, in Birmingham, England. Schooled at various schools. Wandsworth Agricultural College 1925; Hampshire County Farm Institute 1931; Mac. 1932. Option: Dairy. Favourite expression: "Pleasee passe the watter." Ambition: Saddle horses.

GREEN,  
RODERICK W. M.  
(RODDY)

Born in Ascot Corner, Quebec, on September 21st, 1912. Moved to Lennoxville 1913. Educated at Lennoxville School. Option: Dairy. Hobby: Blacksmithing. Ambition: To become a noted Holstein-Friesian breeder.

HANNY,  
CHRISTOPHER  
LYNTON (CHRIS.)

Storked London, England, May 25th, 1913. Educated Highgate School 1927-'31. Exported to Canada and Macdonald 1932. Activities: House Committee, '33; Soccer. Option: Animal Husbandry. Favourite expression: "Your philosophy is absurd." Ambition: Sleeping and Economics.

HENDERSON,  
DOUGLAS GEORGE  
(FATTY)

Born April 15th, 1913, in Montreal, Que. Educated at Three Rivers High School. Entered Mac in 1932. Option: Horticulture. Activities: Class secretary and basketball. Hobby: Huntin' and fishin'. Ambition: Bees and Bull Moose.

JANKOV,  
NICHOLAS VICTOR  
(NICKY)

Born in Russia, Sept. 15, 1903. Educated: High School in Russia. Activities: Class President, '34; Wrestling team, 1933-'34. Option: Horticulture. Ambition: Professor of Horticulture. Favourite expression: "Oh, what a week-end!"

LAWRENCE,  
NEIL H.

Born Montreal August 11, 1913. Ventured to Waterloo, Quebec, the same year. Educated in Waterloo, Victoriaville and Montreal. Came to College 1931. Activities: College Rugby and Hockey, '31 and '32. Hockey Captain '34. Rugby '34. College wrestling. Class Vice-President '34. Option: Dairy. Weakness: Squaws. Pet Aversion: Fasting.

LOGAN,  
PHILIP A. (PAL)

Born Westmount, P.Q., April 16th, 1906. Educated L.C.C. Matric, 1925, McGill, Commerce 1925-'26, Science 1926-'27. Four years in business in Vancouver. Decided on poultry farming 1932 and entered diploma course. Activities: Sports Manager; Athletic Committee 1932-'33, 1933-'34; Debating 1933-'34. Hobby: Crash Formals. Favourite expression: "Same as Joe's."

MACPHERSON,  
W. J.

Born at Port Daniel, Quebec, March 1st, 1914. Diploma student in 1931-'32 and 1933-'34. Activities: Basketball. Option: Dairy. Favourite expression: Physics!!!! Ambition: To become one of the Teachers.

MOSHER,  
KENNETH IRVING  
(BABY FACE)

First saw daylight on Aug. 15th, 1915, at Noyan, Quebec. Came to Mac. 1932 and awoke from Diploma Course 1934. Option: Dairy. Hobby: Horse back riding. Ambition: To shave.

STEELE,  
ROBERT BRYCE  
(REV.)

Born 1907 Cassburn, Ontario. Educated locally, Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute, U.T.C., Montreal. Macdonald 1927-'28 and 1933-'34. Activities: House Committee '34. Favourite expression: "You mustn't smoke." Hobby: Travelling. Ambition: To build a nest.

WEBB,  
CECIL HARRISON  
(RUSTY)

Born August 17th, 1913. Educated Bromesgrove, England. Came to Mac. April, 1932. Activities: House Committee, '33; Rugger, '33; Wrestling, '33-'34. Hobby: Keeping fit. Option: Animal Husbandry. Ambition: To finish his project. Favourite expression: "I'm hungry!"



MISS B. M. PHILP  
*Head, School of Household Science*



# HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE



*Best wishes and the hope that  
the future will offer to all  
opportunity for success.*

*B. M. Philp*

CAMERON,  
ELLEN JANE

Born, Scotch Hill, Nova Scotia, April 12, 1909. Educated Stellarton High, Pictou Academy, Provincial Normal School, Truro, N.S. After teaching four years, reached "Mac," Fall, 1931. Activities: Class President, 1932-1933. House Committee Representative, 1933-1934. Favourite expression: "Have you seen Mac anywhere?" Hobby: Chemistry. Ambition: To be a farmerette!

EDLSTEIN,  
ANNE

Greeted this world March 23rd, 1914, at Ottawa. Educated at Ottawa Glebe Collegiate Institute. Entered Macdonald as a Sophomore in 1931. House Committee Representative, 1931-32. Has become famed as one of "Mac's" pianists and tap dancers. Hobby: Week-ending. Favourite expression: "Isn't he a honey!" Pet aversion: Discords — in anything. Ambition: To be willowy.

GARDNER,  
VIRGINIA EARLE

Came into this world at Calgary, February 11, 1913. A proud daughter of the west. Educated at St. Hilda's School in Calgary and then migrated to "Mac" as a Sophomore. Was Class Representative on House Committee, 1932-33. Class Basketball Manager, 1932-33. Favourite expression: "Oh, you old thing!" Hobby: Teacups and gardening! Pet aversion: Smugness.

GILDEA,  
MARGARET

Born at Schrieber, Ont., June 6, 1912. Attended various public schools in the States and Canada. Graduated from "Netherwood," Rothesay, N.B., in 1929, McGill for a year, and "Mac" in 1930. Another old original. Saturday "Hops" and soirées in the Library have played an important part in her career. Class President, 1930-1931, 1931-1932. Student Council Representative, 1931-1932. President of House Committee, 1933-1934. Pet aversion: Cats and kittens. "To know her is to love her."

# HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE



HASLAM,  
DOROTHEA JANE

Born November 1st, 1911, at Liverpool, Nova Scotia. Educated Liverpool Public Schools, Yarmouth High, Edgell and Dalhousie University, thence to "Mac" in Fall of 1931 for Household Science. Hobby: Feeding Gustavus Adolphus. Favourite expression: "Anyone want coffee?" Pet aversion: Chasing the elusive mouse. Ambition: Travel.

KEMP,  
FRANCES  
ELIZABETH

Born December 23, 1911, at Shanghai, China. Educated at Kuling School, China, and Central Technical, Toronto. Still being dissatisfied, came to Macdonald in 1931. Activities: House Committee Representative. Class Secretary 1933-1934. Favourite expression: "Time to get up!" Hobby: Cheerfulness. Pet aversion: Grumbling.

LOCKHART,  
DORIS MARY

Born April 4th, 1912, at Sherbrooke, Quebec. Came to St. Anne's at an early age and was educated at Macdonald High School and then came to Macdonald. Hobby: Newfoundland Puppies. Favourite expression: "Ga-ad." Pet aversion: Getting up.

McCARTHY,  
NORAH (Pat)  
ELIZABETH

Born July 15, 1911, at Windsor, Nova Scotia. Educated at Macdonald High School and Macdonald College. Activities: B.H.S. Representative of Athletic Association, 1930-1931. Class Secretary, 1932-1933. Class President, 1933-1934. Hobby: Waiting for mail. Favourite expression: "Mon Dieu!" Pet aversion: Patching.



**McKIBBIN,  
GLADYS**

Born December 14, 1912, in Edmonton, Educated in Vancouver, Victoria College, Belfast, and University of Alberta. Came to Macdonald in 1932, where she has taken an active interest in Play Reading Club and Saturday Night Hops. Noted for a walking trip to Oka and other travels abroad. Known to her friends as Glib McKib. Witty in the Irish manner and a stout citizen. Expression (facial); Hasn't scratched yet!

**MILES,  
NORA HARRISON**

Born October 19, 1911, at Cranbrook, B.C. Educated there and at University of British Columbia. Came to Macdonald in 1931. Interests: Dramatical, literary and Oka cheese. Make-up artist for Players' Club. President Reading Room Committee, 1932-1933. Vice-President, Literary and Debating Society, 1933-1934. Possesses happy knack of bringing out the best in people. Hobby: Horses. Favourite expression: "Heaven will protect the working girl."

## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE



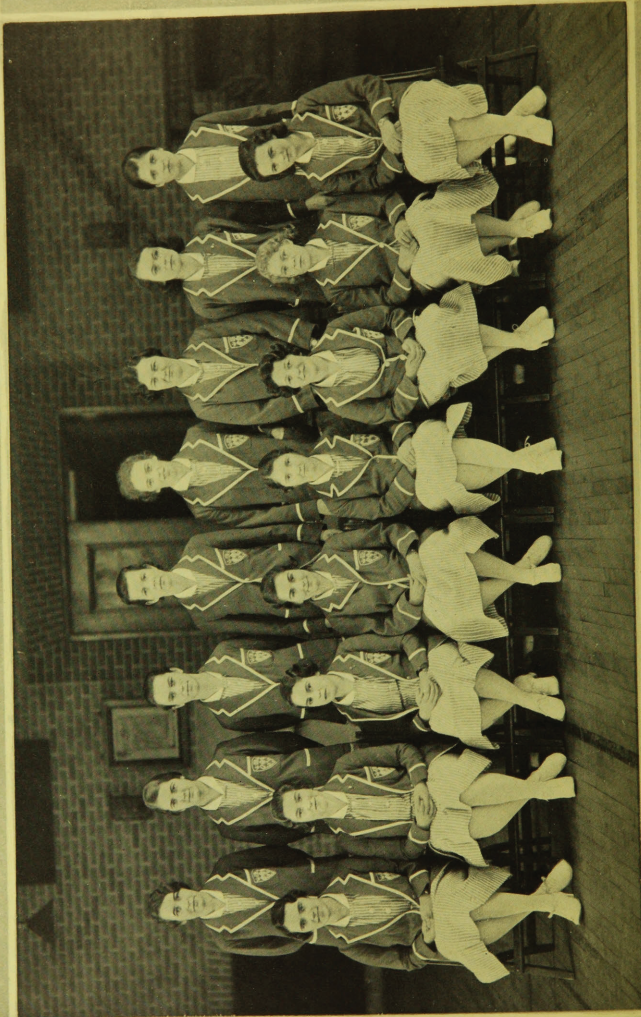
**NEWSOME,  
KATHERINE MARY**

Born at Lumsden, Saskatchewan, 1911. Early education there. Moved to Ontario in 1930 and came to "Mac" that year. So one of the oldest inhabitants. Class Secretary, 1931-1932, 1932-1933. Secretary Women's Athletic, 1932-1933. Vice-President Students' Council, 1933-1934. Is raconstruse of note, but needs space in which to tell her story. Noted for ability to sleep indefinitely; and that blue bath robe. Hobby: Interior decoration (both kinds).

**RUSTED,  
FAITH ELIZABETH  
WINIFRED**

Born July 28, 1909, at Island Cove, Newfoundland. Educated at Island Cove and Carbonear High Schools, Memorial University College, 1926-1928. Three years later entered Macdonald. Activities: House Committee Representative. Favourite expression: "When I consider—" Hobby: Procrastination. Pet aversion: Exertion.



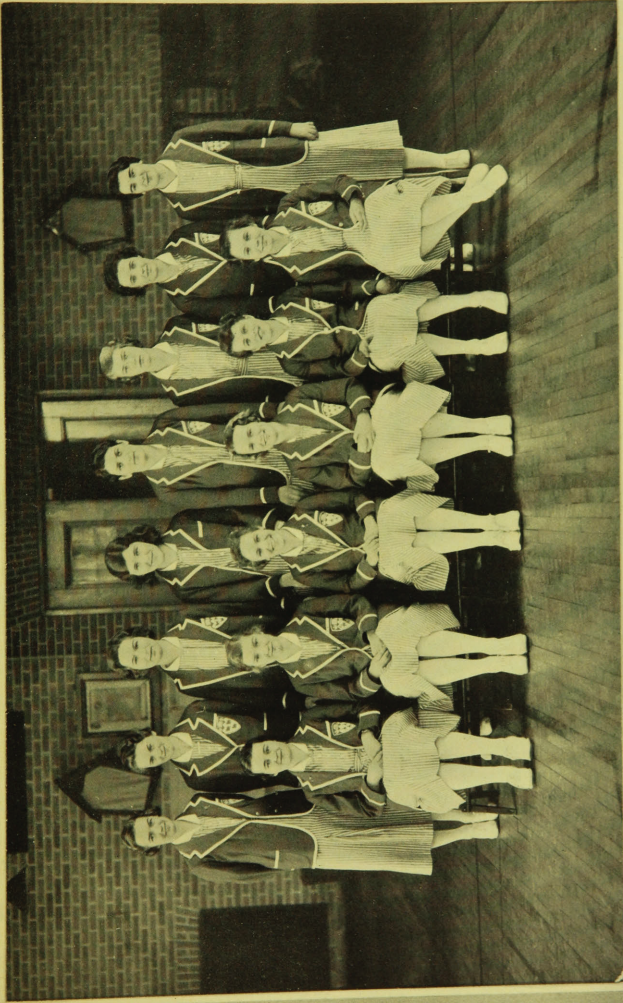


JUNIORS

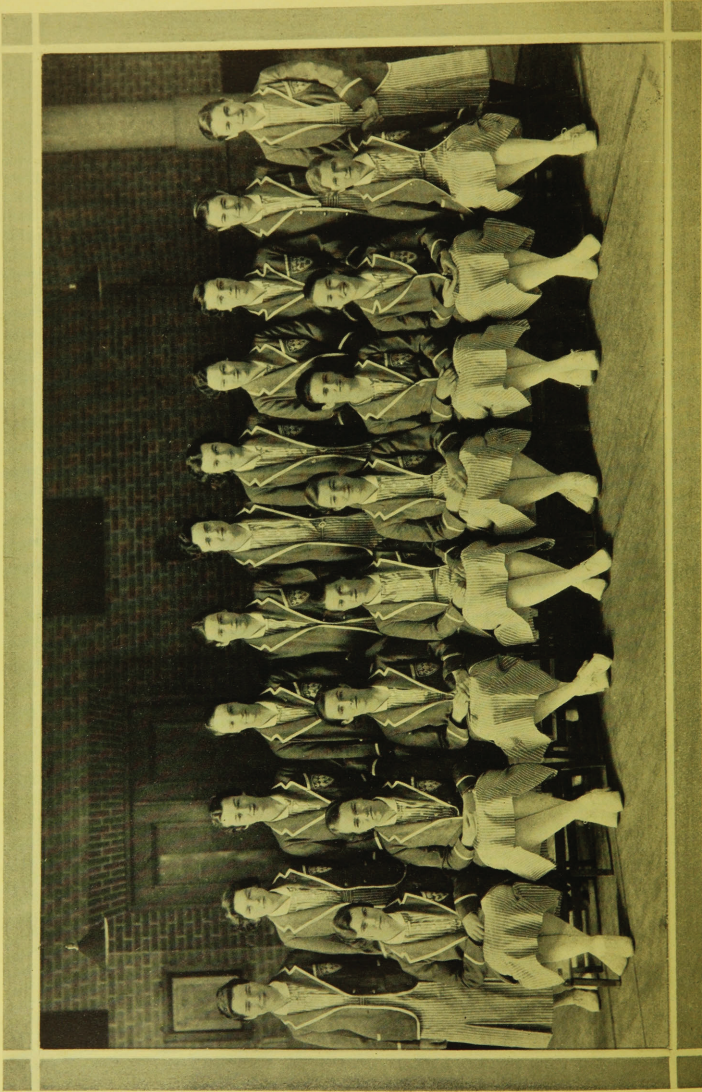
HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE '35



SOPHOMORES



HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE '36



FRESHETTES

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE '37



**BROWN,  
HILDAGARDE  
GODWIN**

Born Westmount, Quebec, 1913. Activities: Senior Basketball '31-'34, Basketball Manager '32-'33, Vice-President Athletic Committee '33-'34, Class President '32-'33, Class Secretary '33-'34, House Committee Treasurer '32-'34, Dance Committee '33-'34, Fault-ye "Snooper." Hobby: The radio. Ambition: An 11 o'clock breakfast. Nickname: "Hil." Pet aversion: Hats. Favourite expression: "What a racket!"



**DUGGAN,  
ELIZABETH  
VIRGINIA**

Born Knowlton, Quebec, 1911. Educated at Knowlton High School. Activities: House Committee 1932-'33; Class President, 1933-'34. Nickname: Pooh. Hobby: Visiting the Patricia. Ambition: Go circulating. Pet aversion: Looking for dirt. Favourite expression: "You don't say so, Doctor!"



**MacADAMS,  
EVELYN MAUD**

Born in Sarnia, Ontario, 1912. Educated at Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, and Sarnia Collegiate Institute. Activities: House Committee 1932-'33; Vice-President House Committee 1933-'34; Class Secretary 1932-'33. Hobby: Joe and his horses. Ambition: Bigger and better weekends. Pet aversion: Saturday night hops. Favourite expression: "Just let that fly by!"



# ADMINISTRATORS

**REED,  
CAROLINE  
ELIZABETH**

Born at East Orange, New Jersey, 1912. Educated at Franklin Grammar School and Ottawa Ladies' Collegiate. Activities: House Committee Treasurer 1933-'34; Play Manager 1933-'34. Nickname: Cal. Pet aversion: The College cats. Favourite expression: "Ain't it so, Charlie!" Ambition: To be a farmer's wife. Hobby: Carson.



**SIMONS,  
KATHLEEN  
SARAH**

Born Thetford Mines, 1914. Educated Thetford Mines and Quebec. Activities: Class Treasurer '33-'34. Hobby: Catching Mice. Ambition: To do 2 hours' work in 15 minutes. Nickname: Symie. Pet aversion: Having pictures taken. Favourite expression: "Is the coffee on?"



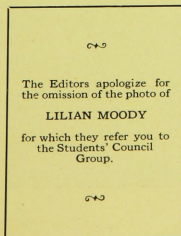
**TAYLOR,  
MARGARET  
CLAIRE**

Born in Hull, Quebec, and educated at Ottawa Collegiate Institute and Ottawa Ladies' College. Activities: House Committee 1933-'34. Hobby: Golf. Ambition: 40 in Physics. Pet aversion: The scales. Favourite expression: "I thought I'd die!"

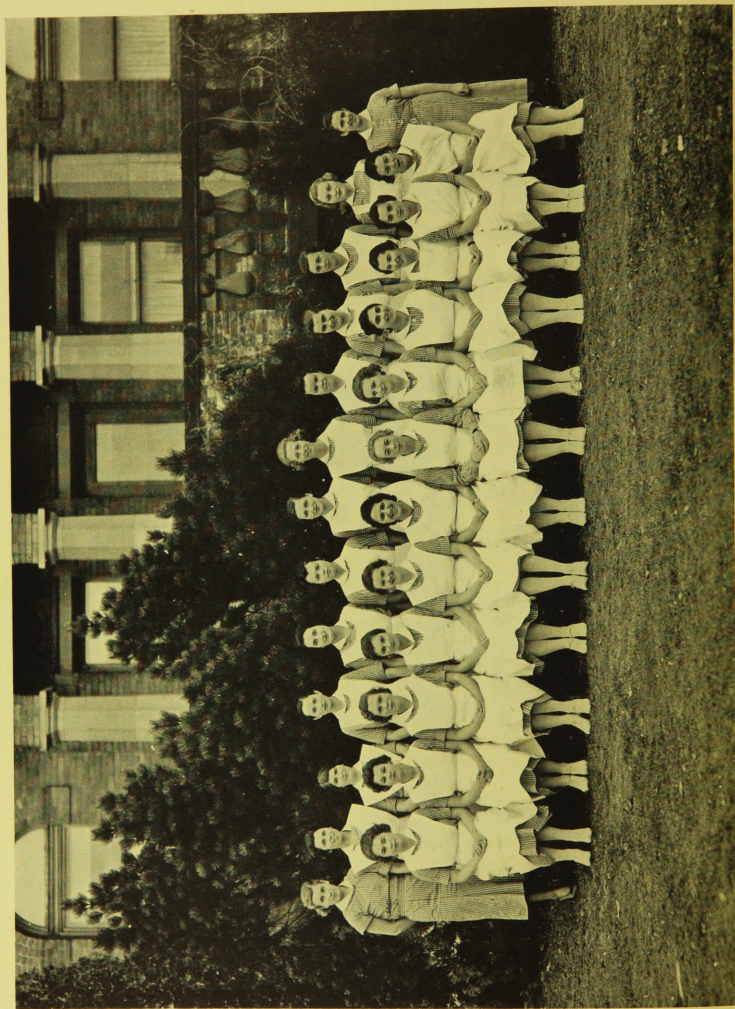


**MOODIE,  
LILIAN TAYLOR**

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Educated in Port Arthur and at North Bay Collegiate Institute. Activities: House Committee 1932-'33; Senior Basketball '32-'33-'34; Students' Council '33-'34; Nickname: Diamond Lil. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: Skip it. Pet aversion: Nicky. Favourite expression: "What this country needs is a good dollar watch."



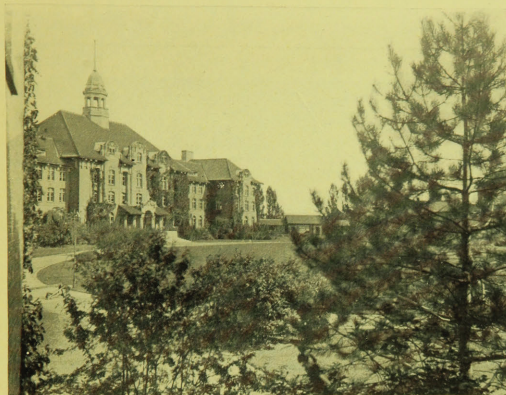
The Editors apologize for the omission of the photo of  
**LILIAN MOODY**  
for which they refer you to the Students' Council Group.



JUNIOR ADS AND HOMEMAKERS

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE





MAIN BUILDING IN THE FALL



WHEN THE SNOW COMES



SINCLAIR LAIRD

*Dean of the School for Teachers*

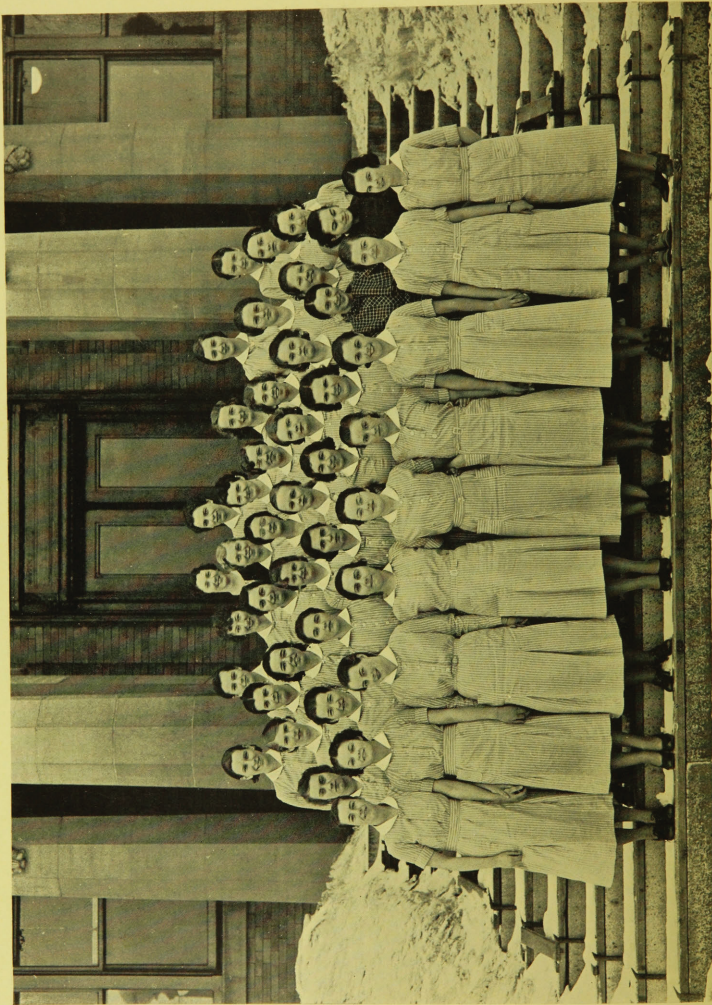


# SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS



Wishing all students every  
happiness and abundant prosperity  
in their future careers

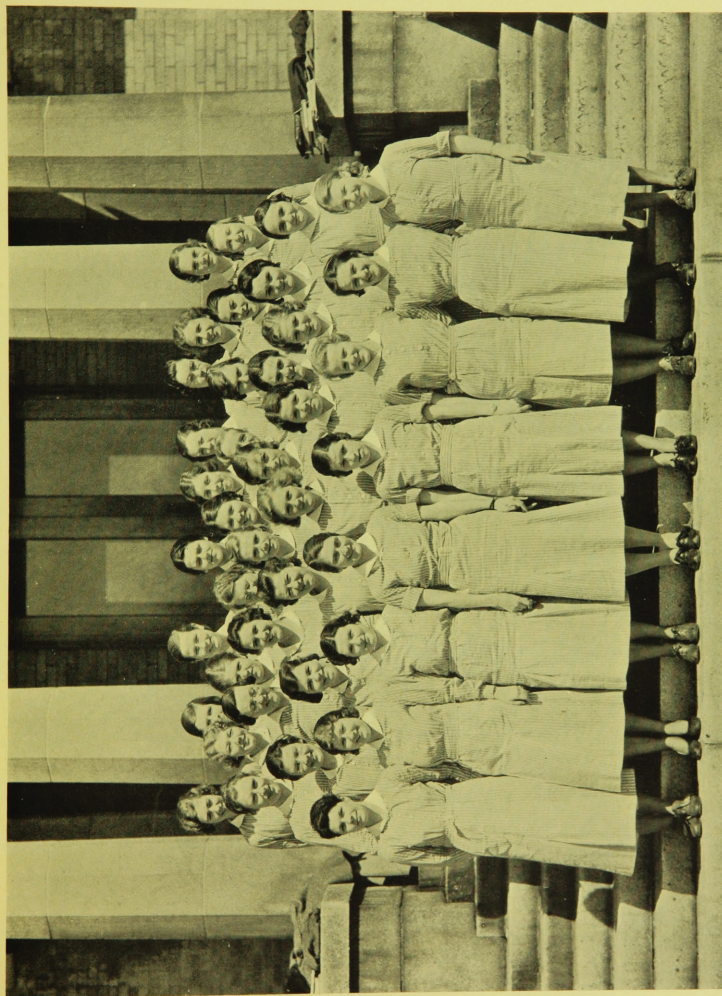
Yours faithfully  
Erica Land



SECTION A

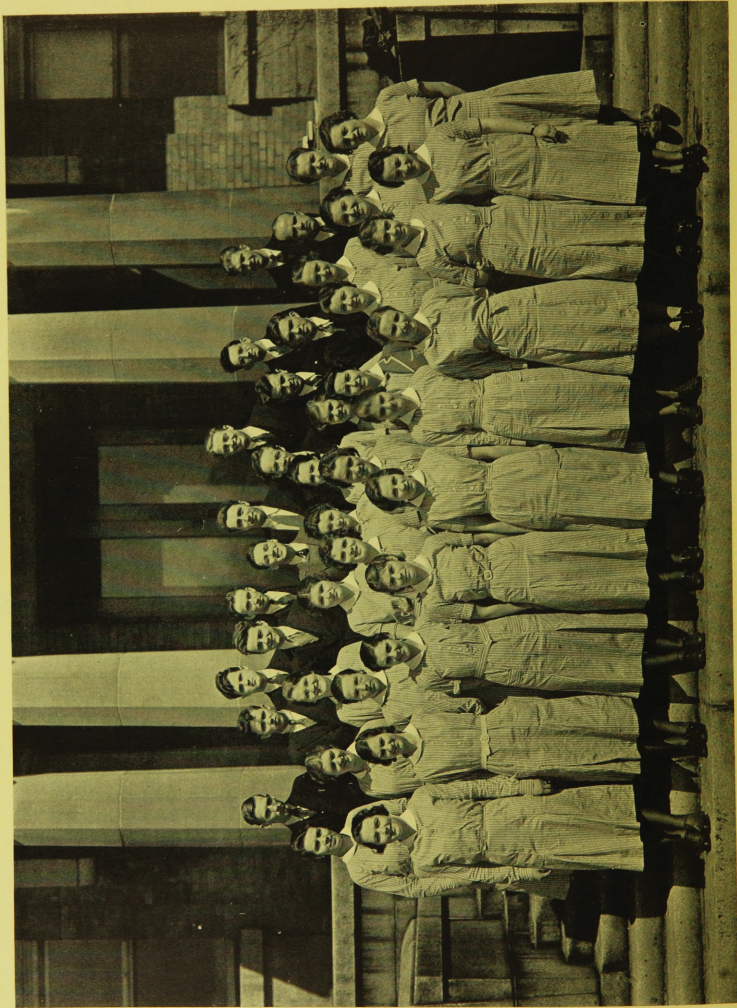
TEACHERS





SECTION B

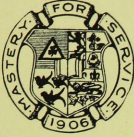
TEACHERS



SECTION C

TEACHERS





# COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

✓ SPORT ✓



## MACDONALD RUGBY TEAM

Captain ..... G. Findlay      Coach ..... Frank L. Sharpe  
Manager ..... W. B. Clements

WITH the passing of another year, the Canadian Rugby players can look back upon a series of games played under all types of conditions and with varying success throughout the season. The team lost many of their games by unfortunate breaks and mistakes, which can only be blamed upon the lack of experience of the players. Of the eighteen men who made up the squad, only eight had ever played before this year, and, considering this factor, it is really remarkable the showing that they made.

The season opened with the annual game against the Grads. and, as usual, the superior condition of the College team won out over the experience and playing ability of the Grads. The score was 5-1, the game being fast and rough, but showing that lack of finesse so noticeable in early season games. The backfield of the College was one of the best of recent years, but its great weakness was its lack of substitutes. This factor was very noticeable in this first game and became

increasingly more so in the league games that followed. Of the league games, the team was successful in winning only one, another by default and, except for that against Medicine, had really close games in all the rest. It was found necessary to play the Medicine game at the Stadium under the flood-lights, and this new experience certainly had its effect upon the Mac. team for the powerful Medicine squad seemed able to score at will. This was the only game of the year in which the Mac. team seemed to be out-classed and it was unfortunate that it had to be played under the flood-lights.

This year's team possessed many weaknesses, the main ones being lack of experience in the line and lack of substitutes in the backfield. The latter was made up of skilled players being all old-timers with the exception of Carlyle, who gained his experience in the West. Findlay was the Captain and with Payton, MacDonald and Smythe, he completed the backfield. Smythe was unfortunately hurt half-way through the season and

(Concluded on page 76)





MACDONALD ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM

*Honorary President* . . . . . Dr. Brunt  
*Honorary Vice-Presidents* . . . . . Dr. Cameron  
 W. E. Yolland, Esq.

<i>Captain</i> . . . . .	Guy Shewell
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> . . . . .	Owen Smith
<i>Manager</i> . . . . .	Charles Chaplin

**D**ISAPPOINTMENT was the echo of the season. This was due in no way to any failures on the part of the team, which more than justified pre-season hopes, but, firstly, to the chaotic condition of the MacTier Cup fixture list at the close of the season and, secondly, to the weather, which cheated the side out of a long awaited trip to Queens and Varsity.

The early defeat which the team suffered at the hands of the Bank of Montreal served as a useful lesson and also, unfortunately, deprived us of Hemsley for the rest of the season, as he was seriously injured during the game. Lack of combination was the most serious fault, while the weakness of the forwards was strongly evident. Hudson at scrum-half, played well and settled any doubt with regard to that position for the season. The three-quarters were undoubtedly our strongest asset but were very seriously lacking in practice. Also, to add to a rather disheartening exhibition, the tackling was bad.

The game against McGill the following Monday, showed that the team had succeeded in settling down. The forwards, without Cameron, who was playing for Quebec in the Inter-Provincial match, played a fine game. The three-quarters, though occasionally brilliant, were still exhibiting fundamental weaknesses. The position of full back from now until the end of the season, was a constant problem, but on the whole, the game, which we won 9-8, was an exhibition of good football. Another victory soon followed against the Wanderers, 31-11. In the game, the pooriness of the opposing team prevented a keen match and was reflected in the play of the Mac side.

With the all important match against the M.A.A.A. close at hand, the team suffered from injuries, keeping Smith and Webb out of the game, which eventually resulted in a draw 3-3. This was undoubtedly the finest achievement of the season, as it is the first time that the Club has not been

(Concluded on page 70)



## MACDONALD ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain . . . . . R. Flood

Manager . . . . . H. Horsnall

ONCE again soccer was played on the College campus, despite the diversity of sport. Due to the brevity of the season it could hardly be compared with the very favourable showing given by last year's team. The major portion of last year's team was on hand, but owing to the claims of McGill our numbers were reduced by four. Nevertheless the fact that four men are capable of making the McGill team speaks very favourably for the standard of soccer at the College.

Only one home game was played, this was lost to Ste. Annes Hospital by a score of 4-3. As in former years we were held to be the defending Inter-faculty champions. We were spared the expense of travelling to McGill, but due to weather conditions the final was not played and we were left in possession of the Interfaculty cup.

Interclass soccer was played as in former years. The games, despite their scrappiness showed a great deal of enthusiasm and were the means of bringing latent talent to light. The championship was undecided so Agriculture '35, last year's winners, retained the Boving cup, the Interclass trophy.

Soccer, then is still in the lap of the gods, if we continue to give our support to McGill our College team will be neglected. But we fully realise that McGill demands our first interest.

We have nevertheless, every hope of new men joining the existing nucleus and thereby enjoying a good season next year.

We wish to thank the Executive for the use of the Girls' Campus for our games. Without this privilege it would be impossible to play the three types of Fall sports which are indulged in by the students.





## MACDONALD HOCKEY TEAM

Captain..... N. H. Lawrence

Manager..... B. J. Finn

**H**OCKEY this year did not present the ambitious schedule that has given some other sports claims to fame, but nevertheless an enthusiastic group of men turned out consistently to practices and with successful results, comparatively speaking. With the exception of Lawrence, Michaud and McCaw, the team was composed of new men and this in itself was some handicap, but in the matches with Lachine and Alpha Delta Phi the resulting victories proved a token to the keenness

and training of our team. With Oka, in both matches of the home and home series, the more experienced men of the French Agricultural College proved too much for Macdonald.

No little credit is due to Armand Dubrois, the new Hockey Coach, for the successes that fell to our lot for it is a hard task to build a team out of individual players. It was felt by the team that the value of a coach to the team was well proved, and in future years a coach's services may be of considerable benefit to Hockey at Macdonald.



## MACDONALD BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain . . . . . G. Findlay      Coach . . . . . F. L. Sharpe  
Manager . . . . . E. Grant

THE Greens were again the first basketball team of the college. The general consensus of opinion is that they have been the best-working squad that the college has produced for some time. With the sole exception of Ayers, all the men were members of last year's team.

The team was again entered in Section B of the Montreal Basketball League. Nine games were played in this league, the team winning three and losing six.

They were also entered in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Exhibition League formed this year and consisting of McGill, University of Montreal, Bishops, Loyola, and Macdonald. Six games were played in this league; two were taken and four lost. No games were played with Bishops this year due to financial conditions arising from the late date of

forming the league. Next year it is expected that the Greens will discontinue Montreal Basketball, and confine themselves to this league.

Although we only won five of the fifteen games played, we were not by any means outclassed in these lost games—six of them being lost by four points or less and we broke about even in total points scored for and against us.

With graduation we shall lose such men as Findlay, Grell, and Clements. However, with men like Cooper, Payton, Smythe, Innis, and Ayers, there still remains the nucleus of a good team for next year.

Frank Sharpe coached again this year and it is due to his energetic and untiring efforts that we have had such an interesting season.





## MACDONALD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

*Forward* ..... McLellan  
*Shot Centre* ..... Moodie  
*Defense* ..... Brown

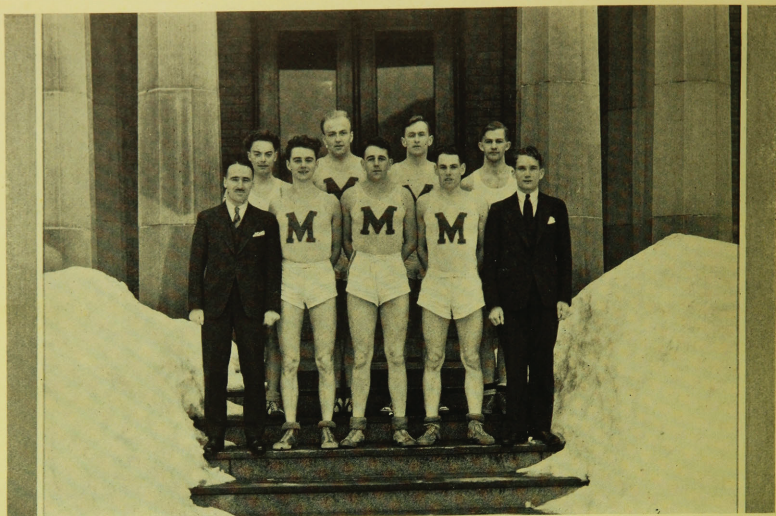
*Forward* ..... Campbell  
*Jump Centre* ..... Rothney  
*Defense* ..... Balmforth

AT the beginning of the year there was some debate as to whether the popularity of Basketball, both among Science and Teachers justified us entering a team in the City League, but after much consideration it was decided to confine the team's activities to challenge games and to concentrate on the inter-class schedule.

Early in December the Mac team played their annual game against the "Old Girls" and defeated them with a score of 51 to 23. This yearly fixture proved to be the usual interesting event. On February 17 the College entertained a visiting team from Bishop's University, winning by 39 to 7, and a week later again proved victorious in the return match at Lennoxville where the College obtained 40 points to Bishops 17.

During the season the usual inter-class tournament was held with a consolation tournament as well. Seven teams were entered, three from Teachers and four from Science. The finals were played off on March 19 with Section B winning from Science team of B.H.S. '35 and Senior Ads by 20 to 6, to take the John L. Todd Basketball Trophy. The Section B team is to be congratulated on a splendid performance during the season. The Homemakers were forced unfortunately to default the final game of the consolation tournament to Section C.

Some appreciation of the work of Miss Heathcote in coaching the teams and refereeing the games would not be out of place here. Her interest largely contributed to the general success of the season.



## GOLDS BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain ..... P. Bevell      Coach ..... F. L. Sharpe  
Manager ..... H. Horsnall

WE commenced the season with a squad of ten men of whom five played with the last year's Gold team and an additional five new players, three of whom had previously had considerable experience which helped to give the squad a good start. Unfortunately two of the players were attracted by other winter sports and the squad was reduced to eight.

To say that the past season was an entire success would be a fallacy, for the team has still a considerable amount of basketball knowledge to gain. But it did not in any way disgrace itself, the exhibitions shown against much superior teams speaking well for the persistent hard work of the team. Entered in Section C of the Montreal Basketball League, the team was able to win three out of its twelve fixtures. Probably the outstanding success of the season was the defeat of Westmount Maple Leafs, then the league leaders. This game was a standard to which the team should be able to look upon as their ambition. Despite the fact that Herons were

defeated on their own floor, in an 'at home' game they won when at Macdonald. Black Watch were successfully defeated; Bush, centre giving an especially fine display on this occasion.

In addition to these, three exhibition games were played. The one of most interest being that played against a visiting team from Kemptville Agricultural College, it is to be hoped that this connection will be fostered in the future. The game was won by a score of 33-28, both teams gave a stirring display of basketball and it was only in last minutes of the game that the college team gained any appreciable advantage. The other two exhibition games, one against a St. Clement team was lost by the narrow margin of two points; in the other against Hampstead the team sustained a terrific defeat to the extent of 25 points.

Frank Sharpe gave liberally of his time and energy in coaching the team for another year, we hope that next year will see a team which will be worthy of his unfailing efforts.





## BOXING · WRESTLING · FENCING & TRACK TEAMS

**W**RESTLING proved to be the most popular of these activities during this past year, although in each case, considerably more attention has been given to the development of these four types of athletic activity than has been the case, apparently, in recent years. The wrestling squad started training early in November and the attendance at the work-outs was encouragingly regular right through until March. Gordon Payton again acted as Coach for the men, and the results he obtained proved a gratifying tribute to the work he put in.

Several men were successful in competition with the other faculties of McGill. R. Gilker won the light-weight Inter-Faculty title, and, as he was not eligible for the University Team, E. P. Lazarrovitch occupied that position and accompanied the team to Toronto.

In the eliminations for the Inter-Faculty, our men showed up well. G. Longley, C. H.

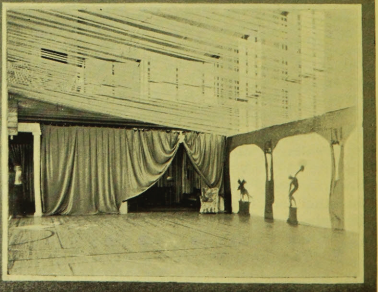
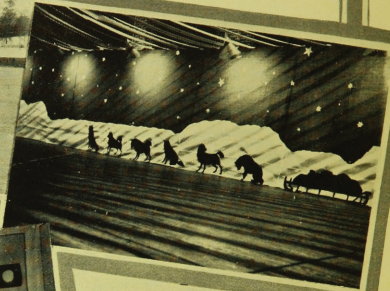
Webb and V. Belanger all gave their opponents a good tussle. H. Webb made the finals in the 125 pounds class and lost a close fight to D. Black of Theology. Webb's chances of making the team another year look promising.

Dr. W. Swales undertook to coach the boxers, and, with this sport also, work got under way in November. For a while the progress made was very satisfactory, but after Christmas, the competition for the men's time became so keen that the final results were rather disappointing. One outstanding performance of the year in this sport was the fine showing of F. Cooper at the Inter-Faculty in February. Although he lost the lightweight class to MacGregor, considering his limited experience at the game, he put up a good fight.

Here we must record our appreciation of the way in which Dr. Swales gave his time so readily to coaching the boys. If a group next year were to form a club and to decide

*(Concluded on page 68)*

ACTIVITIES







# COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

## CAMPUS & CLUBS

## PLAYERS' CLUB

President ..... G. E. SHEWELL

A RETROSPECTIVE glance over the activities of the Players' Club, this year, produces a feeling at once of satisfaction and relief; satisfaction in that the time and labour, spent, were fully justified by the results: relief because, whatever the uninitiated may think or say to the contrary, it is an undeniable fact that the amateur producer's lot is not a happy one.

The plays, produced during this year, were "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane and "The Fourth Wall" (otherwise known as "The Perfect Alibi") by A. A. Milne. The former, which was performed just before Christmas, is generally considered to have been the better production of the two. This is interesting in view of the fact that it was a far greater test of the actors' ability than was Milne's play. Its success can be attributed to the sheer hard work and whole-hearted cooperation of both the cast and those in charge of the stage-management.

"The Fourth Wall" was produced hurriedly on March 21st, after a rehearsal period of two and a half weeks. It was inevitable that the performance lacked just that final polish which another week of rehearsing would have given it. In spite of this, the standard of individual acting reached was very high, especially among the minor roles. When the brunt of a play falls mainly on three people, in a cast of eleven, it is easy to see that the demand upon the acting ability of these three



"OUTWARD BOUND"

is considerable. "The Fourth Wall" was well received because it was a popular type of play with our audience. It was even considered by many to be a finer production than "Outward Bound".

Among a large number of clever performances, one or two definitely stand out from the rest in excellence. That of Hamish Dunn as Tom Prior in "Outward Bound" was probably the finest of the year. In the same play, Lesley Troughton as Ann and Gordon Hebert as The Rev. Duke were both exceptional. In "The Fourth Wall", Robert Flood secured the laurels with a very convincing performance as Edward Carter, while Robert Gahagan's portrayal of P. C. Mallet and Margaret Templeton's Jane West were also outstanding.

We must mention the radical improvements that have been made in staging facilities by the construction of the proscenium at the beginning of the year. Besides increasing the depth and ceiling of the stage, it has also given it a finished look which was previously lacking. In view of the difficulties still encountered in making elaborate scene changes and the dilapidated condition of most of our scenery, the plays this year were deliberately chosen to overcome this difficulty and enable the stage-managers to make a really good thing of the single set needed. No one who saw the sets of "Outward Bound" and "The Fourth Wall" can deny that the 'Guild' rose to the occasion in a manner that was little short of professional.



"THE FOURTH WALL"



## GREEN &amp; GOLD REVUE

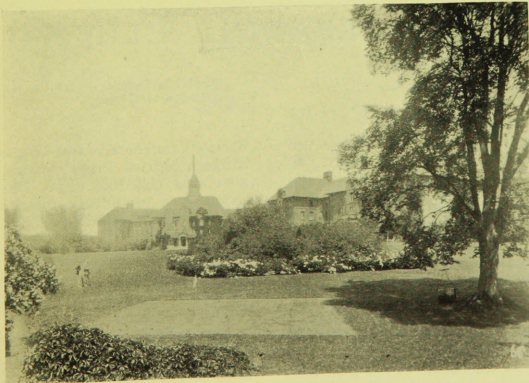
Producer ..... Owen Smith

THIS year's revue failed to grasp the praise of 'best yet'; it lost money to the extent of \$30.00, but the success of a revue is not judged alone by these criteria. This may appear to be a contradiction, but there are many sides to a revue besides the mercenary question of a mere balance sheet. A catalogue of the items that make for a successful revue is out of place as those that have taken a part know them well, and those that have not wouldn't understand anyway. But a few of the main features of this year's effort will bear chronicling.

The salient point in the production and one which many of the audience claimed they could not understand was the *continuity*. An invaluable lesson was learned, however, and in the future that essential simplicity of dramatic suggestion will be more to the fore. The plot which the Committee, consisting of Harvey, Flood and Shewell, so skillfully wound around the various skits and dances was entitled LOVE IN A MARE'S NEST or Two days in the very Benighted States of Mind. Within the compass of its length was tucked every conceivable incident that occurs in the crazy realms of a playwright's thoughts;

there were bandits stealing the President's daughter and a female chorus enchanting everyone including the bandits; to say nothing of an idiotic palace staff, which assisted a comic horse, and a real live ambassador (rather inebriated) with the buffooning. The show was if anything more musical than in previous years, the finales to the two acts being noteworthy in this respect.

To mention members of the cast would be invidious as they all contributed their shares to a good show. Several others, however, connected with the production in various ways should be mentioned. Troughton is to be congratulated upon the Chorus she trained in such a short time; a task which would have been impossible had it not been for the able cooperation of Penoyer who played the piano unceasingly. Brad Walsh did wonders with the orchestra and Henry Hudston touched his usual high mark with the lighting. In conclusion thanks are due to the Stage Manager, Properties, Electricians, and Scene Shifters Guild who so nobly performed their duties before, during, and after the performance.



## DEBATING UNION

President ..... B. E. Waterfield

THE chief object of the Debating Union has been, during the short time that it has been functioning, to encourage the parliamentary form of debating rather than the set type of platform debates that were formerly the custom. The main change involved has been the shortening of the time for the initial speakers to leave sufficient time for the speakers from the floor. The tests that have to be applied to this change involve a consideration of the response that has come from the floor of the House.

It is possible that the future will show the benefits or otherwise of the opportunity that is given for anybody to speak on the question in hand. However there is, at present, a tendency for the first speakers not to take the matter so seriously as they might were it a platform debate, and the speakers from the

floor have, with a few notable exceptions, as a rule not given the subject any previous consideration.

A consideration of the debates held by the Union suggest that the subjects have been in many cases of too serious a nature. This is partly due to the general refusal to take part in impromptu debates, where subjects of a lighter nature would be eminently suitable.

The two debates with members of the McGill Debating Union, although being lost on both occasions, proved of considerable interest and value to the speakers concerned. It is to be hoped that these debates, with outside institutions will be continued in the future. Next year we are looking forward to a visit of the combined Oxford and Cambridge debating team which is touring this country.



## PLAY READING CLUB

Managers ..... { Bob MacDonald  
Gladys McKibbin

THE Play Reading Club began at Macdonald College last year. It started as a subsidiary to the Literary and Debating Society, under the direction of Mr. Pike. This year the work was carried on by Miss McKibbin and Mr. MacDonald. The club met every week and read a complete play. The characters were read by the various members of the club and although lacking dramatic action the plays were enjoyed by many. The membership of the club was quite large, with an average attendance of fifty people.

One of the chief difficulties of the club was in procuring a sufficient number of copies of plays that were suitable for a club of this nature. Last year the Literary and Debating

Society purchased five copies of "Great Modern British Plays" which has partially alleviated this difficulty. The club is also indebted to the library, members of the staff and individual students for the use of private copies of plays.

Among the plays read during the year were some of those of Shaw, Galsworthy, Barrie, Clemence Dane, Coward, Milne, Vane and Bennett.

In conclusion we would like to say that the Play Reading Club, which was a relatively new experiment along this line, has had a very successful year, and we sincerely hope that its benefits will be enjoyed to an even greater extent next year.



## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Hon.-President ..... Dr. Lattimer  
 Vice-President ..... R. Flood

President ..... D. Harvey  
 Secretary ..... D. C. Dingwall

THE Political Science Club rose from the ruins of the Political Economy Club. The failure of the latter to arouse any great degree of interest in the student body was probably due to the fact that the subjects deliberated were somewhat too technical to be recreational.

Bearing this in mind, the founders of the Political Science Club sought a programme that would have an appeal to the students generally, with the result, that on some occasions, our somewhat meagre accommodation was hard pressed to hold the numbers in attendance, comprising members from all four years and representatives from the staff. It is to be hoped that this splendid beginning will encourage the Political Science Club to even greater efforts in the future. At the initial meeting the Club officers were elected for the current year. These were, President Mr. D. Harvey; Vice-President, Mr. R. Flood; Secretary, Mr. D. C. Dingwall. Dr. Lattimer of the Economics Department was elected Honorary President.

The second gathering took place at the home of Dr. J. E. Lattimer. A paper dealing with the liberties of the individual was read by Mr. G. Shewell.

After a spirited discussion an excellent supper was enjoyed. For the second meeting the club considered itself fortunate in having

secured an address by Professor R. N. Hodgins. During the previous summer Mr. Hodgins had travelled to Europe with the Canadian Authors' Association. In the course of his travels he visited England, Scotland and France, amassing a wealth of information as to places, people and customs, which he wove into an extremely witty instructive address for our benefit.

Our next speaker was Professor J. Coulson of the Botany Department, who spent some months in Germany last summer and was able to give us some first hand information with regard to the Hitler regime. Perhaps one of the most interesting topic discussed before the club was 'Genetics as Applied to the Human Race'. In presenting this complex and much misunderstood problem Professor L. C. Raymond of the Agronomy Department accomplished a difficult task in a most satisfactory manner.

The apparent lack of meetings was caused by the pressure of other student activities; a small society of this type is always the first to suffer under these circumstances.

The sponsors of the Club were greatly pleased by the interest displayed at all meetings by the students present, and hope that this interest will be maintained in future years.



## GLEE CLUB

President ..... R. Flood  
 Secretary for Men ..... H. Miles

Secretary for Women ..... G. M. Walsh

IT is now five years since the Philharmonic Society of Macdonald College faded from existence. This year an attempt to reconstruct it along more popular lines was made, and for that purpose Mr. Heimpel gave considerably of his time and energy as conductor.

For the first half of the year great interest was evidenced, but it was never possible to enlist enough women for the soprano, and contralto parts to balance the large number of men who came regularly to the meetings. Despite this, quite a large number of four

part songs were well finished, but this lack of women's voices made it impossible to give any actual recitals to the Student body.

Essentially the Glee Club must be recorded as an experiment not wholly successful, this being due neither to lack of a good leader nor to general apathy, but rather to the very large number of social activities already existent in the College.

We wish to thank Mr. Heimpel for the interest he has taken to give the Glee club every chance for success.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

**L**E dix-huit octobre mille neuf cent trente-trois, les élèves intéressés dans la langue française se réunirent dans la chambre cent sept, et les suivants furent élus pour l'exécutif du Cercle Français.

<i>Présidente-honoraire</i> .....	M. B. Finn
<i>Président</i> .....	M. E. Jousse
<i>Vice-Présidente</i> .....	Mlle. L. Miller
<i>Secrétaire-trésorière</i> .....	Mlle. L. Tanner
<i>Membre Adjoint</i> .....	Mlle. Dunning

Le cinq novembre nous avons décidé le programme pour l'année. Il fut composé de séances, causeries, discours, et une danse, pour finir l'année.

Les séances ont été composées de chants de France, de causeries, de petits discours—le but du club étant d'améliorer le français des étudiants autant que possible. Nous avons eu des séances à peu près une fois par mois. De temps en temps Mlle. Brownrigg et Mlle. Revel nous ont parlé à propos de différents sujets. Quand Mlle. Brownrigg était si malade nous avons manqué beaucoup son esprit si brillant qui nous avait guidé si bien. M. Leggatt a fait beaucoup pour le cercle, et

M. Pfeffer et Mlle. Miller ont donné leurs services libéralement. Mlle. Dunning a dessiné les avis du cercle, M. White a joué le piano pour les séances et M. Charland a conduit une séance pendant l'absence de M. Jousse. Ces séances ont été bien assistées par les membres du cercle.

Les spéciaux discours que nous avons eu cette année étaient ceux du Révérend Chanoine E. Chartier. Il a parlé du parler franco-canadien, et les différentes expressions employées par les habitants qui appartiennent au seizième siècle. Il nous a fait comprendre, aussi, que le parler franco-canadien n'est pas un "patois", que vraiment c'est du vieux français du seizième siècle qui existe ici au Canada dans sa beauté originelle. Il a très bien parlé et tous ont bien compris.

Le chanoine a eu la bonté de donner au cercle un livre de chants français, qui va l'aider beaucoup l'année prochaine.

Nous n'avons pas fini l'année,—car il nous reste encore deux mois—même s'ils sont très occupés. Il y aura encore quelques séances et nous espérons avoir une danse pour bien finir l'année.



## COLLEGE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

<i>Conductor</i> .....	Mr. R. B. Musgrove
<i>Pianist</i> .....	Mrs. R. B. Musgrove
<i>Violist</i> .....	Dean Laird

<i>1st Violin</i> ..	Jean Ackerman, Mona Morely, R. Clarke
<i>2nd Violin</i> ..	Jessie Allen, Edward Fiske, R. A. Montague
<i>Cello</i> .....	Jean Brook, R. Gibson

**A**N attempt has been made this year to reform a College musical society, and at a meeting, held on October 23 in Room 207, the possibilities of forming a Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. R. B. Musgrove, were discussed. Later, this orchestra was definitely organized and assisted at the Wednesday night programmes of the Literary and Debating Society on several occasions. Its performances were greeted as a welcome institution by the student audience.

The first practice brought forth six violinists, two cellists, a violist and a pianist. Work began immediately in preparation for

the first appearance which occurred on November 15, an evening of the Inter-Class Play Contest, and later the orchestra played at the Player's Club productions of 'Outward Bound' and 'The Perfect Alibi'.

This type of work involved considerable sacrifice of time on the part of the members of the orchestra and our thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Musgrove who so generously gave us assistance. It is to be hoped that future years will persevere since it was felt that what little has been done during this season was of no small value in supplying a long felt need at the College.



## COLLEGE DANCE ORCHESTRA

Conductor . . . . . A. B. McB. Walsh

THE College Dance Orchestra was organized by R. H. W. Stevens during the college term of 1932-33. A certain amount of dissatisfaction with the music for the Saturday night hops had arisen and a student orchestra was assembled to supplement, if not replace, the orthophonic which had hitherto been used. The venture proved a success, and it is to be hoped that the orchestra will remain a permanent college feature.

Mr. Stevens graduated last year, and this year's orchestra was conducted by A. B. Walsh. With three exceptions, it consisted of musicians who were not with the band last year. A certain lack of experience in orchestra work was more than counterbalanced by enthusiasm; fully attended practices were the rule and a lot of hard work, coupled with splendid cooperation among the members resulted in an efficient and smooth-running band. Financial aid from the Dance Committee and the cooperation of the Students' Council enabled the music library to be added to frequently, so that the dancers were assured of up-to-the-minute music all winter.

In addition to the Saturday night hops, the orchestra was in attendance at several tea dances sponsored by various college organizations during the year, and furnished music for the annual High School Dance. Rhythms for the Green and Gold Revue were also handled by the orchestra.

Chubb, Penoyer and Stannard shared between them the work at the piano. Chubb was with the band last year and contributed in no small measure to the continued success of the orchestra this season. Penoyer's ability was no less appreciated. A special tribute should be paid her for her work in connection with the Green and Gold Revue. She played tirelessly for dance rehearsals, afternoon and evening, for over a month and was at her best on the two Revue nights. Stannard's forte was his rendition of the popular fast numbers.

The conductor's invaluable ally was Haslam the veteran saxophonist. When saxophone music was not available he transposed the numbers, practised assiduously and incited the others to do likewise. For the first few dances he was alone in his department, but was joined later by Humphries and Carlyle, both keen and capable saxophone players. This trio put in a lot of time together working out arrangements, and developed into a very smooth unit. It is fortunate that these men will all be back again next year.

Dingwall, with his long experience as a violinist, was a great asset to the orchestra, although he joined it only in the second term. It is to be hoped that he will be on deck the entire season next year.

Gibson alternately slapped and bowed a cello in the hope that some day a double bass will be available for him. His music rack usually carried cello, double bass and trombone music, one or another of which he would play with equal nonchalance. Jousse lent a steady rhythm with banjo and guitar, and was the mainstay of the orchestra as regards vocalization. He sang syrupy waltzes and "Dinahs" with equal facility and success.

The drums were handled at the beginning of the season by Monks who later handed the job over to Anderson. Hard work has brought Andy out of the amateur class, and with the new drum to work on next year he will be an even greater asset to the band.

Walsh, with his violin, conducted the orchestra and attended to the various details which the job of supplying good dance music entails.

With the exception of Penoyer, Jousse and Stannard, all these musicians should be on the job again next year. With the assistance of these veterans, together with whatever new talent may be discovered among the incoming classes, the high standard set by this year's performances should be again reached, if not exceeded, by next year's College Orchestra.



## DANCE COMMITTEE

B. de L. Inniss

Hildagarde Brown

C. Cross

Brad Walsh

THE tasks of the Dance Committee are rather difficult, when it is considered that everyone has not the same tastes for music. However, we can say with confidence that the dances have been quite up to standard this year.

Three extension dances were put on, in addition to the regular Saturday night dances. These were the Hallowe'en, Christmas and the Character Dance in February. In former years it has been the custom to put on a Hobo Dance at the third extension, but this year a change was considered desirable, so the Character Dance was put on instead. The costumes were to represent some character, fictitious or otherwise. The response on the part of the students was quite encouraging, and the judges had quite a hard time selecting the winners. The prizes were won by Miss Amelia Morrison as 'Alice in Wonderland', and by Mr. William Nixon as 'Herr Adolph Hitler'. Both costumes were extremely good and thoroughly deserved the judges' decisions. A special feature of this dance was an exhibition of Country Dancing by Miss Heathcote's Dancing class.

We are indebted to Messrs. Smith, Cross and Bovell for the efficient way in which the Formal Dances were run.

The first was put on by Owen Smith on November 17th. The scene was 'Moonlight at Sea' and we are sure that all those who attended will always remember the good ship 'Faitt-ye' and its siren, which emitted its weird shrieks at various intervals. The second was run by Carson Cross on February 2nd, the scene was very appropriately 'Somewhere near the North Pole'.

The third Formal was run by Paul Bovell on March 23rd, and was much appreciated by all who attended. The scene was 'Classical Greece',—the orchestra being ensconced in the Parthenon.

We are greatly indebted to Pete Sidaway, whose artistic genius makes him invaluable on these occasions.

The orchestra, which was started last year was carried on again under the direction of Brad Walsh, whose interest and energy in this direction was mainly responsible for the good music that was produced. Financially, we succeeded in carrying on with a small appropriation, but this was chiefly due to the fact that the orchestra was able to do without the assistance of a saxophonist from Montreal. This enabled us to buy a much needed drum for the orchestra, the old one being in rather a bad condition.



## MEN'S RESIDENCE COMMITTEE

President..... C. G. O'Brien, Ag. '34  
Vice-President..... D. C. Dingwall, Ag. '35

Treasurer..... J. M. A. Armstrong, Ag. '34  
Secretary..... K. B. Monks, Ag. '36

THIS committee reports a very satisfactory year, good cooperation being received from the student body in general, with a marked absence of offences of even a moderately serious nature.

Mr. A. J. G. Maw was appointed last fall to the position of Faculty Representative in the Residence, succeeding Mr. L. H. Hamilton who had occupied this position for some time. Mr. Maw has been in close touch with the President, and has done much to help clear up the difficulties which have arisen from time to time.

The Committee is still handicapped to a great extent by the manner in which many members are appointed. Any impairing of

its personnel reacts to the general disadvantage of the students as a whole. There has been considerable criticism during the past year of the degree of student government enjoyed at Macdonald, but unless the students see fit to make their governing bodies as strong as possible—such criticism would appear to be a little premature.

An appeal is being made here to make this Committee a stronger one, by appointing really capable men as its members. The executive chosen for next year is a good nucleus—with a capable President. It is in the interests of the students, and of student self-government, to give to this executive a strong Committee membership.



## AGRICULTURAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President ..... L. C. Raymond      Secretary-Treasurer ..... E. A. Loads

**D**URING the past year a number of the Alumni in Agriculture have received important appointments. These we take in order of graduating age.

Alfred Savage, '11, has been appointed Dean of the College of Agriculture of Manitoba. After being granted the bachelor's degree by McGill, he studied Veterinary Science at Cornell, where he received the degree of Doctor in Veterinary Medicine in 1914. He then returned to Macdonald to join the staff, taking leave of absence shortly after for military service. After demobilization, he resumed his duties at Macdonald, resigning in 1921 to accept the appointment of Professor of Animal Pathology at Manitoba. He took post-graduate work at the Royal Veterinary College at Edinburgh during 1927-28 and is a member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons.

Malcolm B. Davis, '12, has been appointed Dominion Horticulturist in the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch. Mr. Davis took two years at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and then completed his training for the bachelor's degree at Macdonald. Following graduation he spent two years in Nova Scotia as manager of

Sunnyside Farm, Limited. In 1914 he was appointed to, and has since then been on the staff of the Dominion Horticulturist. He had two years' military service during the war. Mr. Davis followed post-graduate studies at Minnesota and later in England, largely at the University of Bristol, where he was granted the master's degree.

J. K. King, '13, has been appointed Deputy-Minister of Agriculture for New Brunswick. Following graduation Mr. King was on the staff of Macdonald College as a District Demonstrator in Pontiac County for three years, after which he was Sheep and Swine Promoter for New Brunswick till 1927, when he resigned to become Manager of the Maritime Marketing Board. In 1928 he went to Montreal as Secretary of the Live Stock Cooperative and in 1932 became associated with the Federated Cooperative Society of Quebec. Mr. King, having had considerable experience with agricultural organization, and being familiar with the agricultural situation in New Brunswick, and personally acquainted with a large number of farmers of that province, is well suited for the position.



## DIPLOMA ALUMNI

Honorary President ..... L. C. McQuat  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... H. A. Templeton, Dip. '33

President ..... Professor L. H. Hamilton,  
Agriculture Representative C.P.R.

**E**VERY year, at a time when the stress of Christmas exams prevents college social activities from filling the pages of the *Faith-ye Times* in the usual way, the Diploma number of the paper appears, conveying useful and interesting information of the Alumni's widely scattered members and their activities.

The Annual Diploma Alumni dinner was held at the old Hudson Bay House, now in new hands, on the night of the Green and Gold, March 2nd, and there collected quite a large gathering of ex-dips, as well as of those at present passing

through the college. The dinner is a most valuable institution from the point of view of the Alumni, for it is then that the old students renew their ties with Macdonald and establish new associations with present students. The occasion was successful in every way.

At the meeting, which was handled by the President of the Senior Diploma class as chairman, the officers of the current year were elected. Afterwards the gathering repaired to the Assembly Hall to attend the first night of the Green and Gold.

*When do we catch these glimpses?—After-supper spring sunsets—back-campus training at dawn in the fall—long lazy days, and games of illicit golf when the grass is green—these are what we would like to recall to mind. We don't look for this loveliness; our minds are on other things, but its quiet insistent appeal, always half felt, touches us at strange times. With the red of the roofs, the brown of the bare trees, the lake in the distance, it is the harmony of the whole that forms the picture in our minds, a presence in the fall, in the winter and in the spring of varied beauty that forms the background to the moving picture that was our life together at Macdonald.*

*We would like to record the pleasure we have found in producing this Annual for a student body which has given its enthusiastic support to our efforts on this occasion as on all others. The year seems to have been in most respects a sensibly successful one. The write-ups of the various organized activities present complete accounts of the various forms of our endeavours. It remains then to wish every success to those who will not be returning in the fall. It is not as though one ever left the College 'for good', for there is always the incentive to 'drop in' at odd times to refresh the memory, and always the pleasure of chance meetings, anywhere, that are enjoyed so much because of the shared interests and the shared efforts of the past that combined to form that experience which we all have in common, our life here at Mac. That is the thought we wish to leave with you.*

\* \* \*

### BOXING, WRESTLING & TRACK (Concluded)

that boxing was to come first, they would find the equipment and the coaching available to turn out a really good team.

Fencing did not attract many supporters, but, as the exhibition which Chaplin and James gave at the second Assault-at-Arms was very well received, there is reason to believe that, with some instruction provided, it might assume a greater popularity.

Two Assaults were held this year, the first on December 13 and the second on March 14. The first was perhaps the better of the two since, in the interval between the two, four of the best men received injuries of one sort or another and were unable to compete in the second performance event. On January 6, an exhibition was given at the Ste. Anne's Hospital and this event showed the finest wrestling card of the year.

The equipment of these boxers and wrestlers had in the past been allowed to lapse into a serious state of disrepair, but this year's appropriation, with considerable assistance from the College, and through the interest of Mr. Ward, the facilities provided were considerably improved. A permanent ring was built and is now the property of the Athletic. The College also provided a room in the basement and materially assisted in equipping it as a permanent training room. The wrestling mat is in good condition and the donation of a fine canvas from Dr. Lamb has tended to preserve it considerably. Dr. Newton and Dr. Swales presented the boxers with two sets of gloves, and, in addition, two sets were purchased.

The annual track meet was held on October 18 in ideal weather conditions. The committee, under Basil Finn, were to be congratulated on the smooth manner in which the events were run off. The individual aggregate went to Ayres with 20 points, obtained by three firsts, the 220 yards, throwing the cricket ball and the broad jump, a second in the shot-put and third in the discus and high jump. Finn came second with 17 points and Peck third with 16 points. The class aggregate went to the Juniors, with the Post-Grads second and the Sophomores third. Ayres established a new record for the running broad jump.

The College also entered a team in the Inter-Faculty track meet. Four men went in, Howden, Innis, Peck and Ayres, for the pole vault, the high jump and track events. Of these men, Peck was successful in making the McGill Harrier team and Ayres, the senior McGill track team, while Finn also was chosen for the second Harrier Team and travelled to Dartmouth with the McGill team to take part in the Inter-Collegiate Winter Sports.

In February, the swimmers took part in the Inter-Faculty Meet at the Knights of Columbus Pool, with a team comprised of Innis, Bush, Boucher and Morris, with Webb as reserve. Boucher took third place in the 200 yds. It was noticeable that the Mac men were severely handicapped by lack of finish in starting and turning, and presumably would stand greater chances of success if this sport were to receive more attention at the College.

The annual swimming meet, held in March, was run off very successfully under the management of Basil Finn. The keen competition provided some surprises and Bush took the aggregate, with Boucher as runner-up.



## TRAINING FOR INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS

### INDIVIDUALISM IS STILL THE MAIN FACTOR

THE period of depression has served to illustrate vividly and painfully the lot of the untrained and, therefore, naturally, the inefficient adult in industry, business, trade and engineering. There was never any real place for mediocrity, and much less opportunity for gainful employment when competition, which was formerly largely confined to business and service, has become such a large factor in individual employment.

There is no doubt that the economic structure of our country is undergoing far-reaching changes. The adoption of governmental plans and policies for the rehabilitation of industry and business may require a decade for realization. At the moment our concern is about our individual fortunes in this vast panorama of shifting scenes. *Public welfare is important but personal survival is vital.* Whatever course destiny takes, the individual is still supreme. Whatever new order develops, individual value marches apace. *What a man is, and what he will become depends greatly upon his training.*

And, after all is said and done, *EDUCATION* is an individual responsibility. Particularly is this so in the case of the adult.

Ambition, inspired by the desire for increased efficiency and income is leading a goodly sized army of men, and many women, too, to improve themselves by spare-time study. They are not fooling themselves because they were regarded as good two or three years ago. Today, they are in there fighting! Fighting for efficiency, acquiring training that will enable them to forge ahead.

Neither politics nor taxes enter into the relationship that is established between the International Correspondence Schools and the thousands of adults whose ambition leads to plans for self-improvement. It is a business

proposition: adult education through self-sacrifice and individual initiative, exemplified in millions of cases as the most effective force of practical training ever offered to men and women anxious to make the most of their natural talents.

To those who seek self-improvement, the reliable training provided by the International Correspondence Schools offers a solution for which there is no substitute from any other source of educational direction. The I.C.S. Student makes an investment in his own confidence and pays for it out of his own resources. He studies in his own home, at hours that fit his convenience, under the supervision of competent instructors whose success in a real sense, depends upon his success.

### INDUSTRY'S INTEREST IN TRAINING THE ADULT

The recent less profitable times in manufacturing and merchandising have forced demands for economies and efficiencies that might otherwise have been long delayed. There is no doubt that industry and business in this as well as in other countries is today demanding a higher type of service than has been the case at any former period. Mediocrity, inefficiency or failure to render conscientious and consistent service have no place in the rehabilitation of industry in this country.

That Canadian leaders in manufacturing and merchandising realize the importance of the trained man or woman and have confidence in the service rendered by this Institution is evidenced by a continuous and growing demand upon this educational service. Many of these business leaders of "to-day" were I.C.S. Students of "yesterday." They are enthusiastic in their recommendation of this "School of the Second Chance" to ambitious men with a keen desire for culture and training.

### STUDENT'S COUNCIL (Concluded)

partner to the Formals has been extended to all past students of the college. We are thus able to keep in contact with some at least of our former students. The second change is that we now have the right to use the college gymnasiums, for tea-dances, on four occasions throughout the year. This will be of considerable advantage to future years, because the functions held outside college buildings necessarily lost much of their attractiveness to students.

There was one event in the college year that will undoubtedly be remembered by all who were present. That is the service for the unveiling of the Memorial Clock and the Book of Remembrance. This was held in conjunction with the usual Founder's Day celebrations. The short simple service was sufficient to remind us, not merely of how much we owe to the past, but more especially of our responsibility to the future. We are inclined to live too much to ourselves; college life holds for us all that we need for the present and we do not pay sufficient attention to what is going on in the world outside. Just as we find that we cannot, here, profitably separate ourselves one from another and live our own lives to the neglect of what is going on around us, so it is with the college as a whole; we have a part to play in the outside world and we should equip ourselves by understanding the problems that have to be faced later on.

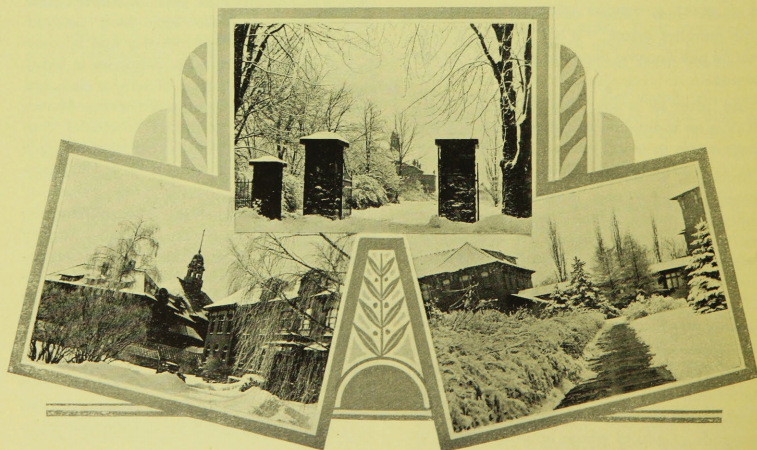
### ENGLISH RUGBY (Concluded)

beaten by the M.A.A.A. in our annual game. The forwards led by Cameron, were playing great football, work in the line-outs being very noticeable, the three-quarters were handling more securely and were unlucky not to break through on several occasions.

The season drew to an exceptionally early close and we were only able to avenge our defeat at the hands of the Bank by a score of 14-3, before the first snow fell. This was especially to be regretted as, besides having to cancel the Queens-Varsity trip, we missed the fixture with Vickers, which would have decided the leaders in the League.

Contradictory to the form in previous seasons, the three-quarters were the stronger part of the XV, and although, at the beginning of the season, they rarely played well together, in the latter matches they were a dangerous attacking force. The forwards suffered heavily from lack of weight, but under the leadership of Cameron were usually able to spoil the tactics of opposing packs, even if unable to shove them. As has been mentioned, the position of full back caused trouble until filled by James at the end of the season.

Taking the season as a whole, it can truthfully be said that we upheld our reputation for good football, and as a team that always had to be reckoned with. It was only fate which prevented our efforts to conquer fresh fields.



UNDER WINTER'S WHITE





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## CANADIAN SOCIETY OF TECHNICAL AGRICULTURISTS

BY bringing in guest speakers from time to time, the local C.S.T.A. attempts to encourage agricultural research within the College and also to keep its members and senior students in touch with the leading agricultural problems of the day.

At the first meeting held on October 27th, Dr. Kraus, Professor of Botany at the University of Chicago, gave a very interesting discussion of the carbon-nitrogen relationship in plants.

Members and students were very pleased to welcome back to the College Dr. H. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who was guest speaker at a meeting held on December 15th.

Dr. Barton covered some of the leading agricultural problems of the present day.

The local executive of the C.S.T.A. has inaugurated a plan whereby at least one meeting per year will be devoted to reports on research work undertaken at Macdonald College.

Accordingly a meeting was held during the spring term when members of the Pasture committee of Macdonald College outlined their activities in connection with pasture improvement.

This year's C.S.T.A. activities are of particular interest, owing to the Annual Convention of the Society being held at the College from June 25-28.



## CANADIAN SEED GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

IN 1900, through the vision and guidance of Dr. J. W. Robertson and with the financial assistance of Sir William Macdonald, the Macdonald Robertson Seed Growers' Association was formed. On June 15th, 1904, the name of this organization was changed to that of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

It was also through the vision and guidance of Dr. Robertson and the munificence of Sir William Macdonald that Macdonald College was organized. It is therefore appropriate that thirty years afterwards Macdonald College should be host to the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

On June 25th to 27th, a three-day session will be held at Macdonald College, and on June 28th the sessions will be in French, at Oka, Quebec.

Professor Robert Summerby of the Agronomy Department at Macdonald College was elected president of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association at the time of its last

convention held at Regina in July last. Professor Summerby has been vice-president of the C.S.G.A. for several years and has served actively on a number of important committees. The honour is a well merited one.

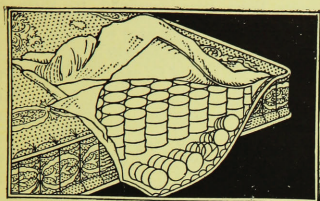
The main objective of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association is to improve the quality and yield of Canadian crops through the use of high quality seed of the varieties most suited to the different parts of the country.

Through this Association, machinery is provided for the multiplication and wide distribution of high quality seed of new and improved varieties. There can be no doubt that in the thirty years of its existence the Association has taken an important place in raising the standard of Canadian agriculture.

Membership in the Association is made up of high class seed growers, plant breeders, experiment station workers, and agronomists. The organization is Dominion-wide in its scope.



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# MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (Concluded)

year's winners, to enter a team this year there were only seven teams in the series.

The results were as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Seniors	5	5	0	10
Juniors	6	5	1	10
Sophomores	5	4	1	8
Teachers	6	4	2	8
Freshmen	6	2	4	4
Dip. I	6	0	6	0
Dip. II	6	0	6	0

## BASKETBALL

The two teams, Greens and Golds, were entered in the Montreal Basketball League this year. The former were also entered in the newly formed Inter-Collegiate League while the Golds played the home-and-home series with Medicine for the Inter-Faculty Championship of McGill.

It was decided by the Athletic Association that the members of the College Teams should not be allowed to participate in the Inter-Class Basketball League. This was really a big step to take with such a small student body but the experiment has certainly been a great success. The class of basketball has perhaps not been quite so

high, but more men have been given a chance to play and the energies of the College teams' players have been confined to their own games and practices.

The results were as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Seniors	5	5	0	10
Juniors	6	4	2	8
Dip. I	6	4	2	8
Sophomores	6	3	3	6
Teachers	5	3	2	6
Freshmen	6	2	4	4
Dip. II	6	0	6	0

## SOCCER

The College Soccer Team played only one match, being unfortunately prevented from playing further games due to the weather conditions. A start was made in the Inter-class Soccer League for the Boving Cup, but the series could not be completed. The Freshman-Teacher Game resulted in a draw, the Sophomore-Freshman score was 6-1 while the Juniors defeated the Seniors 3-0.

In conclusion, the Association would like to thank all those members of the Staff who cooperated and assisted at the various meets; and also to wish future Athletic Committees the best of luck.



THREE OLD FAVOURITES



## *It's the Sporting Thing to do—*



All the world admires a good sport—one who plays the game for the game's sake and who comes up smiling—win or lose.

It's a whale of a lot easier to smile and do the sporting thing when you know that the togs you wear are smart, up-to-the-minute, comfortable and care-free. Working, playing, dancing, dining, or just "sittin' pretty"—it's always a great big help to know your clothes are right for the occasion. Choose your holiday togs at Ogilvy's and be sure.

Lectures are over. The Great outdoors is waiting. Ogilvy's Sport Shops are ready—full of just the right clothes to wear in the glorious summer playtime.

### *For the Co-Ed—*

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## LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY (Concluded)

For several years now J. A. Ogilvy's have presented us with this Christmas Concert, and due to them, in different seasons, the Welsh Singers, the Royal Chapel Choir, the Fiske Singers, and latterly, the Russian Cathedral Quartet have all been enjoyed by the College audience.

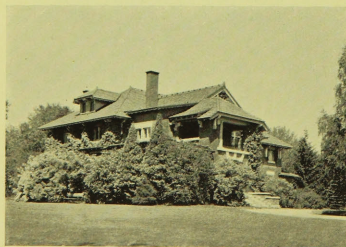
Several other concerts were held, one contributed by student talent alone, another with the assistance of the Wynne Instrumental trio, and on several occasions throughout the year the work of the College Concert Orchestra was much appreciated.

## LECTURES

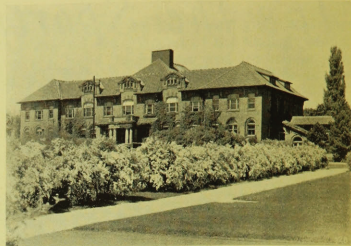
With debating removed from the Assembly Hall Stage and the performances of the Play Contest more evenly distributed throughout the season, an opportunity was found for more lectures. Mr. P. F. McCullough and Mr. Robert George, both of McGill, were well received, and Mr. J. M. Humphrey's slides on British Columbia were much appreciated. Mrs. A. E. Zimmern's summing up of the situation in Europe and Mr. T. W. L. McDermot on the League of Nations Society were of outstanding interest.

## TEACHER-SCIENCE DEBATE

This occasion was agreeably free from the traditional rioting that has accompanied our appreciation of the ladies' efforts in the past. After a lengthy discussion which all but exhausted the subject the debate went to the Affirmative, the Teachers, who maintained that "Newspapers have a good influence on the public."



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In the inter-class contest for the Ross-Robertson Shield, the first debate was held in December, when the Freshmen, represented by Lazarovitch and Dunn, defeated the Sophomores, represented by Chaplin and Horsnall, on the subject: "Resolved that Canada should retire from the League of Nations." Waterfield and Harvey for the Seniors, on the motion that "International Disarmament is the only way to secure world peace," took the debate from the Juniors, Hudston and Innis, who upheld the motion. In the final debate, O'Brien and Macdonald, taking the negative side of the resolution that "Athletics play too prominent a part in Canadian University life," won the Shield by defeating the Freshmen team, Carlyle and Hebert.

## CANADIAN RUGBY (Concluded)

from then on the team was readjusted, having an 8-man line and a 4-man backfield. In the line, Williams was back at Snap, Grell and Bovell insides, Jousse and Longley middles, and Leggett and Snlner outsides. The alternates were all line-men, MacMillan, Gibb, White, Macaulay, Hall, Lawrence and Langanah all giving good accounts of themselves and showing that keenness so necessary in a squad of this kind.

Frank Sharpe was again the Coach and certainly deserves great credit for the squad that he produced. If events occur as expected, he will have an even harder job next fall, as many of the squad will not be back, but in spite of this he will produce a good rugby team and all those who will not be back wish him the best of luck in the years to come.



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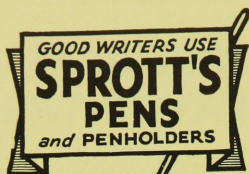
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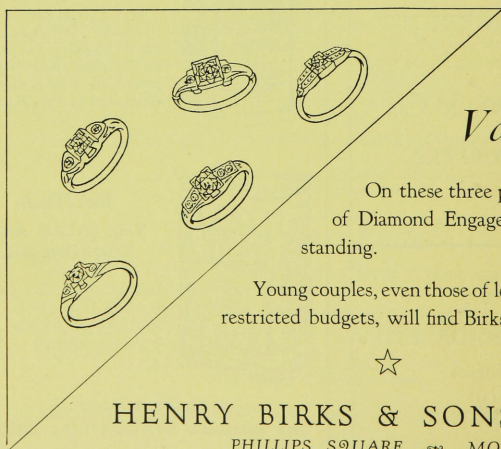


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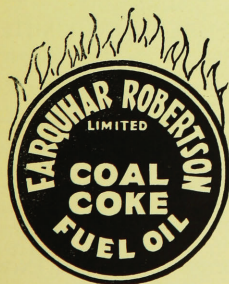
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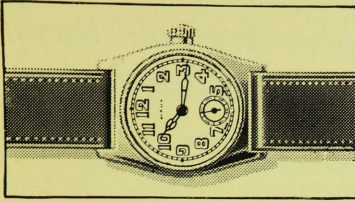
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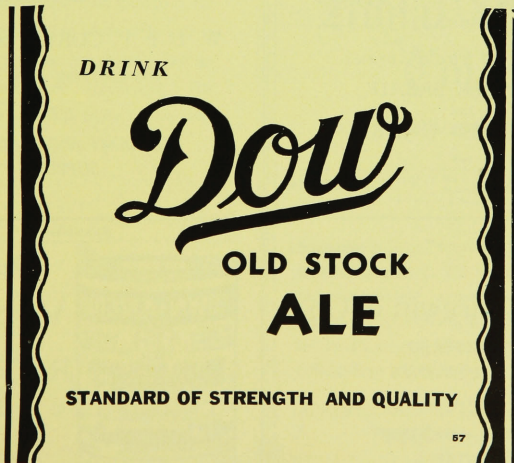


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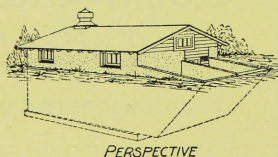
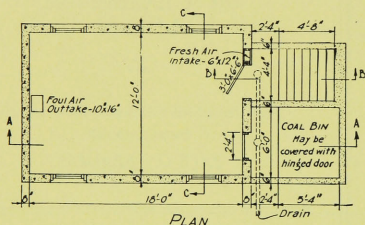
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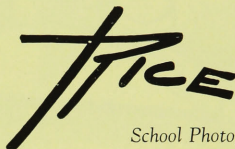
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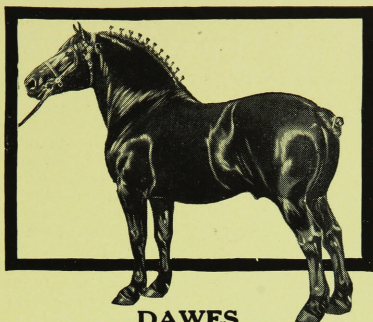
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